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KISHI DECIDES TO QUIT

Comment Of The Day

SPEED UP THAT INQUIRY!

The local Police are making inquiries into why their men in the Western District did not know of the existence of a widespread gambling syndicate. It is now getting on for a month since this was first reported. Why is it taking the Police so long to find the answer?

A question has been meanwhile asked in Parliament—and yet another smear perpetrated by Mr. Thornton in the process. Surely we can do without his interference. Surely Government has not got to be prodded by a Labour MP who is so clearly gunning for Hongkong. We are not suggesting that the Police are trying to hold anything back in this inquiry, but they should get a move on.

NOT only are questions being asked in London, but in Hongkong also. There are also ominous reports of the existence of a gambling czar—a Hongkong Al Capone—and people are asking whether gambling rackets are being tackled as thoroughly as they should be. Yesterday's China Mail told of two successful raids and the court convictions which resulted but it would be naive to believe that the problem involved no more than these occasional small dens.

In the Western District case, people want to see justice done. It will not be enough for Headquarters to say that explanations have been accepted or rejected. If policemen on the beat have a reasonable explanation to offer the public want to hear it. We feel this is essential because public confidence in the force is involved and while none would expect the Police to act other than the way their findings dictate, public interest in this case makes it essential that a full statement is issued.

CLEARLY if irregularities have occurred, strong action must be taken. Quite apart from any ugly reflections this case may cast on the force, the public has recently shown its strong disapproval of the extent of gambling in this Colony by the rejection of the Football Pools bill. This must be regarded as a clear mandate for the Police to take the most drastic steps to repress it.

Announcement—but no date given yet

Tokyo, June 23.
The Japanese Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi said today he had decided to resign as Prime Minister.

DEFENCE TREATY IN EFFECT

Tokyo, June 23.
Japan and the United States exchanged ratification documents today for the controversial U.S.-Japan Security Treaty, opposition to which forced cancellation of President Eisenhower's visit and brought the impending resignation of Premier Nobusuke Kishi.

Foreign Minister Aichihiro Furiyama and U.S. Ambassador Douglas MacArthur II exchanged instruments of ratification in a brief ceremony at the Foreign Minister's official residence.

The U.S. Embassy was given only about an hour's notice by the Japanese government as to the time and place of the exchange.

The government feared that if too much advance notice were made, there would be widespread demonstrations by leftist groups in protest.

The ultra-left Zengakuren university students' group had threatened to prevent by force Mr. MacArthur's trip to the exchange site.

Exchange of ratification instruments made the treaty a fact despite weeks of bitter controversy and anti-Kishi, anti-pact demonstrations.—UPI.

GAITSKELL URGED TO RESIGN

London, June 22.
Mr. Hugh Gaitskell, leader of the Labour Party, was tonight urged to resign.

A resolution to this effect was passed at a special meeting of the Hampstead Labour Party.

Mr. Gaitskell resides in Hampstead and is a member of the local party.

More than 60 people, twice the usual number, attended the Hampstead meeting. Mr. Gaitskell, invited to attend, was not present.—Reuters.

He announced his intention a few minutes after the controversial U.S.-Japan Security Treaty came into effect.

The Premier did not say, however, when he would step down. The announcement was made through Mr. Kishi's chief cabinet secretary, Mr. Etsusaburo Shima, after a cabinet meeting.

Necessity

Mr. Kishi said he would resign because he felt there should be a political change after the security treaty became effective.

His announcement came almost simultaneously with the exchange of treaty ratification articles by Foreign Minister Aichihiro Furiyama and United States Ambassador Douglas MacArthur II.

"I feel there is a need for a change in the political situation," Shima quoted Mr. Kishi, "and I therefore see the necessity for me to resign."

Mr. Kishi's move was not unexpected.

He had come under tremendous pressure from both the opposition Socialist Party and from factions within his own party to step down.

Most of the criticism of Mr. Kishi was directed at his methods in ramming ratification of the treaty through the Lower House after the Socialists had boycotted the session.

Opposition to Mr. Kishi and the treaty was so great that the Premier was forced to cancel his invitation to President Eisenhower in fear that the President would come to harm if he visited Japan.

Contribution to peace

Mr. Kishi said in a statement that he had staked his political life for the nation's prosperity and the people's welfare. The new treaty, he said, had eliminated the "inequality" of the old treaty.

He said the new one would contribute to world peace and "to our nation's security and to progress of world humanity."

"There is no doubt," Mr. Kishi said, "that there was international Communist plotting behind their forces. I am very concerned about this."

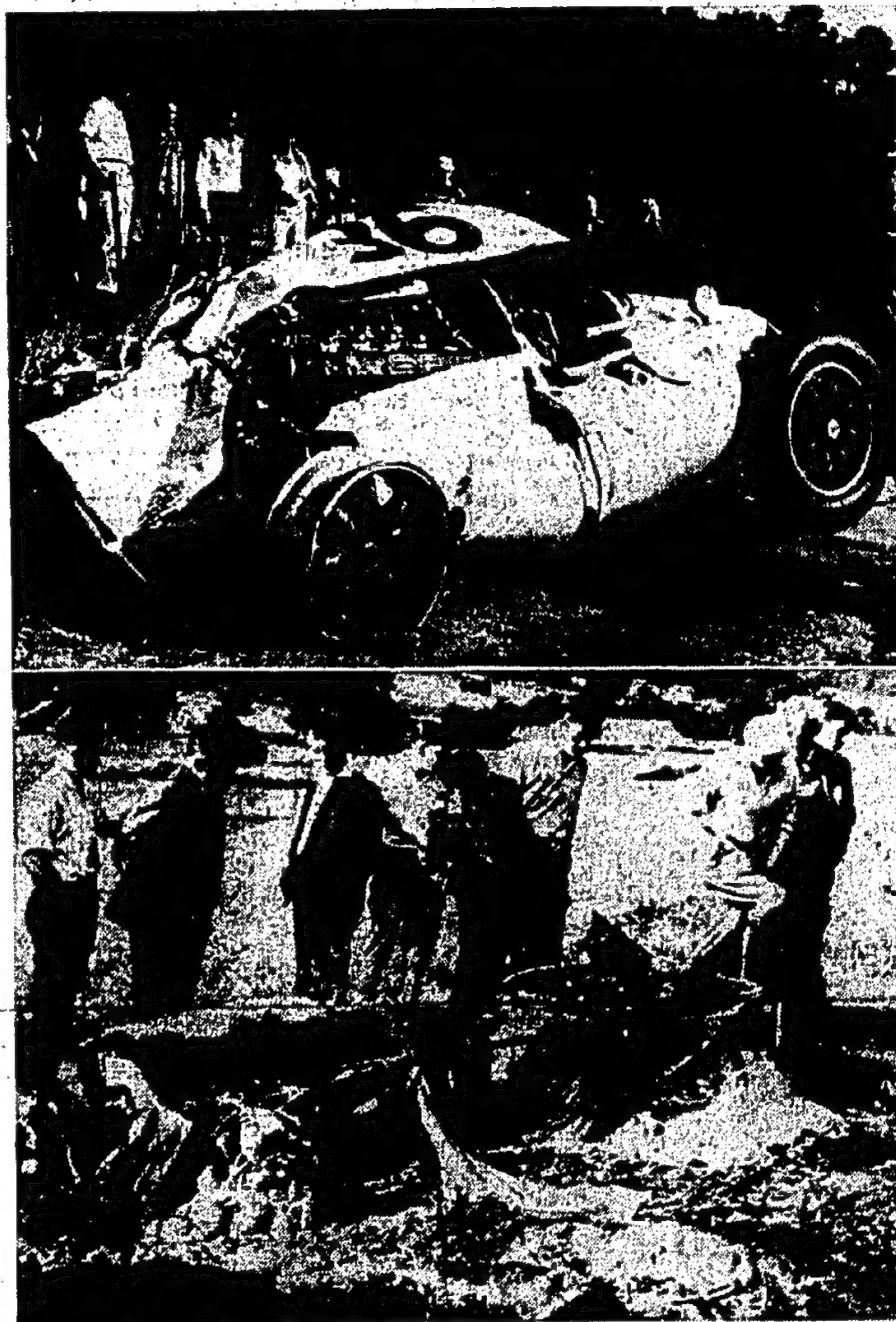
"We must destroy violence, protect democracy and regain international confidence."

This was a direct reference to the violence of the past two weeks in which leftist Zengakuren students attacked the Diet and forced the cancellation of President Eisenhower's trip. The government has claimed all along that the violence was Communist inspired.

Mr. Kishi made a plea for national unity.

"Our party, too, will remove past differences and form a joint front and will try to respond to the nation's expectations," he said.—UPI.

Grand Prix death cars



Two of Britain's most promising young racing drivers were killed in the Belgian Grand Prix recently. First to die was 22-year-old Chris Bristow, driving a Cooper. Bristow hit the straw bales, was instantly killed with head injuries when the car somersaulted. Alan Stacey, the other fatally injured driver, crashed into a bank after a bird hit his goggles when he was travelling at nearly 150 mph.—Express Photo.

FINGERPRINTS—A CUSTOMER'S RIGHT

A man accused of shopbreaking and simple larceny, explained to Judge Derek Cons in the Victoria District Court this morning that his fingerprints were found in three Mongkok shops because he had been a customer at the shops.

Asked to explain how it was that police found his fingerprints inside a shop showcase, the accused, Wong Ming, 26, unemployed of no fixed address, said he had handled the goods on display, as was a customer's right.

Wong faces four charges of shopbreaking and larceny, and four further charges of simple larceny. Chief Inspector T. W.

Concentration camp head identified

Bonn, June 22.
Wilhelm Koppe, a former general of the Nazi SS who was arrested in Bonn three months ago, has now been identified as the one-time head of a concentration camp in which 340,000 people were reported killed, it was announced tonight.

Koppe at one time was chief of German police in most of Nazi-occupied Poland. Druegh said that he had been living under an assumed name with his family and had been working for a West German company in Bonn.—AP.

Wheeler, prosecuting, alleged he stole more than 50,000 cigarettes, cloth, canvas, toys, candy, chewing gum, washing powder, two European-style suits, trousers, a cardigan and \$30 in cash from eight Mongkok shops between November 4 last year and May 1 this year.

Accused, who pleaded not guilty, said he left his sister's home in Stone Nallah Lane, Wanchai, on April 30, and went to play mahjong at a mahjong school in Mongkok.

Wong admitted in cross-examination that he lost in a game at lunchtime on April 30, and again when he went to the "midnight session". Just after midnight on the morning of May 1.

Accused said he left the mahjong school around 2 a.m. and went to have his supper in Soy Street. He then walked in the direction of Shamshui when a man whom he described as a police informer called Tang Kee-chen, stopped him. A policeman on the opposite side of the road then came and arrested him, but did not tell accused what he was being arrested for, Wong alleged.

ALLEGED ASSAULT
He also alleged that the police assaulted him and made him confess and admit to the eight offences.

Chief Inspector Wheeler told Wong he had not mentioned the

Eleven die in big Liverpool store blaze

Liverpool, June 22.
Eleven people including seven women perished and 12 others were injured today in the worst fire here since the wartime air raids. The fire ravaged the Henderson Department Store, owned by Harrods of London. It was being modernised.

Nearly 100 firemen with 15 fire trucks fought the fierce blaze. Sparks spread the fire across the 40-foot wide street to a music store and ignited the roof timbers of an adjoining news-reel theatre.

Falls to death

Earlier a man fell more than 40 feet to his death from a fourth-storey ledge. He had gone back to the top of the building to see if he could help with rescue work, and was cut off on the narrow ledge after helping several shop girls to safety.

The dead man was a heating engineer employed on the modernisation project. For a time, he was believed to be the only fatality.

A fleet of ambulances was lined up in the street tonight, and police cleared hundreds of onlookers from the vicinity. Adjoining streets were cordoned off and traffic diverted.

Firemen equipped with breathing apparatus who entered the store four hours later found 10 bodies on the fourth storey. The bodies were lowered to the street on stretchers hoisted aloft by hook and ladder fire trucks.

All traffic was diverted from the centre of Liverpool and a fleet of ambulances parked in nearby streets to deal with the injured.

Hundreds of workers left neighbourhood offices and stores to watch the firefighting.

At the height of the blaze, two men and two women formed a human chain on an 18-inch wide ledge on the fourth storey and inched their way 50 feet to the ladder of a fire truck down which they were carried to safety.

Bodies recovered

At least four of the ten bodies recovered from the top floor are thought to have been customers. Seven were women, two men, and one was unidentified.

Police are trying to discover their identity from jewellery and scraps of clothing.

Liverpool's fire chief, Mr. Tom Kelly, said tonight: "We found ten bodies on the top floor, but part of this floor collapsed and crashed into the basement, and it is possible we might find other bodies later."

The cause of the fire is not certain, but detectives are checking on a report that blazing fat

FACTORY GUTTED

Hungerford, June 22.
Damage of about £200,000 was caused by fire which gutted a four-storey mill, used as a factory, here early today.

At the height of the blaze flames leapt 100 feet into the air, and 50 firemen with 11 fire-fighting appliances were called to fight it.

Some firemen battled their way to the third floor of the factory, but were withdrawn because the building was in danger of collapse.—China Mail Special.

EXPLOSION DEATHS

London, June 22.
One of the men injured today in the violent explosion at an ordnance factory in Blisshopton, Renfrewshire, Scotland, died in hospital this afternoon, bringing the death toll to seven.

In investigation into the cause of the blast is to be opened.

The explosion demolished three buildings and could be heard twenty miles away.—AFP.

Stabbed soldier improving

Bonn, June 22.
Sapper F. J. Sayers, British soldier stabbed in the stomach in a brawl with West German youths last Friday, had a good night at Harlequin hospital and his condition is "good," a nurse said this morning.

She said Sayers was not definitely out of danger yet, but "we hope that he will continue to feel fine." Sayers comes from Hursley, Sussex.—China Mail Special.

MONTY'S VIEWS CRITICISED

Washington, June 22.
General Albert C. Wedemeyer, one-time commander of U.S. forces in China, today sharply criticised what he called Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery's dishing up of Communist China propaganda. He called it "indeed difficult to swallow."

Gen. Wedemeyer made his statement in an open letter written from his home at Boyds, Maryland, to newspaper editors.

He paid high tribute to Viscount Montgomery's achievements in World War II, but said "his recent comments concerning

China convince me that this fine old soldier should relax on his laurels within the soldiers' domain and avoid the pitfalls within the international arena."

Gen. Wedemeyer cited Montgomery's statement that a description of China as "a nation of unhappy and depressed people downtrodden and exploited by ruthless leaders" in "not true of the new China."

He said Montgomery "made a four-day visit to a country extending over four million square miles within whose borders live more than

half a billion people, where he was exposed to the archconspirators Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai—both sly and shameless, both particularly adept at 'distorting facts'."

Gen. Wedemeyer concluded:

"To be subjected to Communist Chinese propaganda emanating from Peking, Moscow, and other Communist centres is a daily experience throughout the free world, but to have it dished up and articulated by a distinguished military leader of the West is indeed difficult to swallow."—AP.

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London hesitant over possible bank rate change

London, June 22. Stocks moved irregularly in quiet markets today when buyers mainly preferred the sidelines awaiting tomorrow's bank rate announcement.

Decline in cigarette output in U.S.

New York, June 22. Cigarette production and shipments in the United States fell in April from the record levels for the month last year, according to figures issued here by the Tobacco Merchants Association.

Output and deliveries of cigars also declined in April compared with April last year. However, trade circles said there were fewer producing and shipping days in April this year than in 1959, a difference sufficient to explain the statistical decline.

Cigarette production fell 4.1% to 39,700 million in April while shipments slipped 3.1 to 39,900 million. Monthly shipments had shown a gain from a year earlier in every month since July last year.

WORKING DAYS

Commenting on the April fall the Tobacco Merchants Association said these declines could be attributed to the difference in "working days." There were 22 work-days in April, 1959 and only 21 in April this year.

Such a difference by itself might account for a drop of about 4.5%. The Association also remarked that "on a seasonally adjusted annual basis, April totals continued well above last year's 12-month total."

Despite the April decline, shipments of cigarettes for the first four months of this year were 3.8% ahead of the similar period last year. March deliveries alone had jumped 13.4%—China Mail Special.

Rubber market

Singapore, June 22. The market ruled quiet throughout the morning at around 124 cents for July No. 1 RSS.

After some early activity the market became stagnant as buyers would not increase prices. Some light buying for nearby lower sheet found sellers reserved and differentials narrowed slightly.

Good lower grades demand kept prices steady through the afternoon.

The market closed steady. In London, the rubber market was steady with spot quoted at 58 1/2 pence.—U.P.I.

NY sugar market

New York, June 22. World sugar futures broke rather sharply here today in fairly heavy liquidation. The future closed seven to 10 points lower. For a time they were down as much as 11 points. Sales totaled 988 contracts.

Traders said the selling was influenced partly by indication the U.S. Congress may vote legislation giving the Eisenhower administration discretionary power to cut marketing quotas of sugar supplying countries.

It was further influenced by a statement by U.S. Secretary of State Christian Herter that the United States should reduce its dependency on Cuba as a sugar source.—A.P.

London, June 22.

Industrials following made a strong showing. Several blue chips which often meet American buying tracked on small gains.

Government securities were undecided and showed little movement in the day. Japanese bonds staged an advance to make the feature of foreign bonds. Dollar stocks were mixed with oils a firm spot.

Further cape buying gave golds some glitter. Coppers were firm and this made headway.

Royal Dutch and Shell were the standouts in a livelier oil market.

Rubbers and tees drifted.—U.P.I.

Closing Prices

Goldedged Bonds
British Treasury 3 1/2% 1978/83—42 1/2
Consols 2 1/2%—24 1/2
Consols 4 1/2%—25 1/2
Conversion Loan 3 1/2% 1961—42 1/2
Funding Loan 3 1/2% 1960/61—42 1/2
Funding Loan 3 1/2% 1960/61—42 1/2
Funding Loan 4 1/2% 1960/61—42 1/2
Funding Loan 4 1/2% 1960/61—42 1/2
Savings 3 1/2% 1960/61—42 1/2
Savings 3 1/2% 1960/61—42 1/2
Savings 3 1/2% 1960/61—42 1/2
Savings 3 1/2% 1960/61—42 1/2

Barclay's Bank "A" Ltd ord—55 1/2
Chartered Bank—51 1/2
Hongkong & Shanghai—51 1/2
Lloyds Bank "A"—50 1/2

Insurance
Union Insurance Cat—25 1/2

Aircraft & Motors
British Motor Corp. Ord—17 1/2
Ford Motor Co.—10 1/2
Hawker Siddeley Group Ord—28 1/2

Rolls Royce Ltd. Ord—45 1/2
Rootes Ltd. "A"—11 1/2
Standard Triumph International—9 1/2

Breweries
Distillers Co.—34 1/2
South African Breweries—24 1/2

Associated Portland Cement—60 1/2
Goodlass Wall & Lead Ord—5 1/2

Coal, Steel and Engineering
Babcock & Wilcox Ltd—36 1/2
United Steel—7 1/2
Vickers Ltd—33 1/2

Food and Tobacco
British American Tob. Co. Ltd—5 1/2
Imperial Tobacco Co. Ltd—6 1/2

Miscellaneous
Boardman Marden Ltd—4 1/2
British Oxygen Ltd Ord—8 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry—48 1/2
De La Rue Co. Ltd. Ord—7 1/2
Dunlop Rubber Co—20 1/2
Glanville Holdings Ltd—24 1/2
Hankson & Co. Ltd—10 1/2
Industrial Chemical—59 1/2
Lyons & Co—78 1/2
Unilever Ltd—17 1/2

Paper
Bovater Paper Corp. Ord—64 1/2

Radio and Electrical
Associated Electrical 54 1/2
Electric Musical—44 1/2
English Electric Co—37 1/2
General Electric—35 1/2

Shipping
Indo-China Steam Nav. Co. def ord—22 1/2
P & O Steam Navigation def ord—4 1/2

Stores
Great Universal Stores "A"—47 1/2
Marks & Spencer Ltd—75 1/2
Woolworth F. W. & Co—63 1/2

Textiles
Coats & P Ltd—48 1/2
Courtaulds Ltd—49 1/2

Mines
Cons Goldfields of South Africa—59 1/2
Cons Zinc Corp. Ord—75 1/2
De Beers def—44 1/2
Hongkong Tin—12 1/2
Petaling Tin—3 1/2
Rand—78 1/2
Soc Interam Cons Ltd—27 1/2
Union Corp—46 1/2
West Driefontein Goldmining—78 1/2

Oil
British Borneo Petroleum Syndicate—46 1/2
British Petroleum—15 1/2
British Petroleum Co. Ltd—51 1/2

Royal Dutch Petroleum—213 1/2
Shell Transport & Trading—144 1/2

Reuter.

Agreed merchant rates

Canadian \$: Maximum Selling 17-1/32, Minimum Buying 17-1/32 T/T; 17-1/32 O/D.

Swiss Francs: Maximum Selling 74-5/16.

West German Deutschmarks: Maximum Selling 72-7/16.

Reuter.

Exchange rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:

U.S. dollar (per \$1) 87 1/2

Australian dollar (per £1) 18 1/2

Swiss franc (per 100) 23 1/2

Silber scale (per 100) 18 1/2

Singapore (Straits) 18 1/2

Reuter.

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HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done at the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$2,937,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares

Buyers Sellers Sales

HK Bank 1210 1220 20 1215

Union Int 94

Waterboat 250

Wheelock 7 7 1000 7 1005

HK Dock 112 113 400 112 400

Provident 21.00 21.00 500 21.00 500

HK Hotel 40 42 3000 40 42 3000

Yankee (Rus.) 178 180 800 178 800

HK Tram 31 32 500 31 500

Light 22 23 800 22 800

HK Electric 20.00 20.00 500 20.00 500

HK Tel. 38 39 300 38 300

G. I. Cement 54 54 1/2 3000 54 1/2 3000

Dairy Farm 29 29 1/2 1000 29 1/2 1000

Watson 26.00 26.00 1000 26.00 1000

Allied Inv. 6 6 1/2 1000 6 1/2 1000

Textile 10.70 10.80 1000 10.70 1000

Nanyang 10.30 10.30 1000 10.30 1000

Rubber 7.10 7.10 800 7.10 800

Talkoo 56 1/2 57 1/2 800 56 1/2 800

Realty 1.875 1.90 500 1.875 500

Star Ferry 170 172 1000 170 1000

HK Gas 14.20 14.30 1000 14.20 1000

Lane Craw. 42 1/2 43 1/2 1000 42 1/2 1000

Int. Inv. 8.00 8.15 225 8.00 225

P. & F. 14.70 14.70 100 14.70 100

Inv. 2.025 2.10 100 2.025 100

Moscow 12.40 12.50 100 12.40 100

Hankow 24 1/2 25 100 24 1/2 100

Rope 19.20 19 1/2 500 19.20 500

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Wall Street advances in active trading

New York, June 22. The stock market advanced in active trading today. It was the market's first rise in the past seven sessions. The market was mixed and active at the opening. It turned lower around noon. But it advanced in the final two hours with prices around their best at the close.

Rails, steels and selected issues led the rise. They were joined by coppers, airlines and tobacco. The motors, rubbers, chemicals, aircrafts and petroleum closed mixed.

Gains for the most part ranged from a few cents to around one dollar a share, but some special issues gained more than four dollars.

Coppers advanced on news of a rise in the world price of the metal. Merger talk helped the rails. Stocks apparently met some institutional buying. Of 1,810 issues traded, 530 advanced, 433 declined, and 238 were unchanged.

The Dow Jones 30 Industrials were up 43 to 645.36.

Volume totaled 3,600,000 shares compared with 3,660,000 shares traded yesterday.

Stocks of some Puerto Rican and United States sugar companies rose as U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter won important support in Congress for a new sugar act which would give the President authority to cut Cuba's sales to the United States.

Wide gains among selected issues included Polaroid, up 9 1/2 to 243, and Otis Elevator, up 4 1/2 to 54 1/2.

Seven of the 15 most active stocks advanced, seven declined, and one—General Telephone & Electronics—was unchanged.

Emerson Radio and Commercial Solvents dropped 1 1/2 each in further profit taking. Universal Match gained 1 1/2 and Oliver Corp. a point in brisk buying.

American Shipbuilding rose three points.

Among the rails, Baltimore & Ohio gained 1 1/2 and Delaware & Hudson 1 1/2—A.P.

Closing Prices

Allied Chemical Corp. 55 1/2

Allis Chalmers 37 1/2

Aluminum Co. 37 1/2

Aluminum Company 58 1/2

American Airlines 21 1/2

American Can 38 1/2

American Cyanamid 69 1/2

American Steel & Refr. 27 1/2

American Tel. & Tel. 88 1/2

American Tobacco 50 1/2

American Union 63 1/2

Armour & Co. 31 1/2

Associated Refining 32 1/2

Bethlehem Steel 45 1/2

Borden Co. 49 1/2

Borg Warner 37 1/2

Bridgeport Brass 25 1/2

Burgundy Corp. 37 1/2

Canadian Pacific Ry 37 1/2

Case, J. I. Co. 11 1/2

Celanease Corp. Am 25 1/2

Chemical Bank 49 1/2

Chrysler Corp 49 1/2

Cities Service 40 1/2

Consolidated Edison 38 1/2

Consolidated Paper 44 1/2

Corn Products Co. 48 1/2

Crown Zellerbach 45 1/2

Cummins Engine 37 1/2

Dial Corp-Sengram 29 1/2

Douglas Aircraft 29 1/2

Dow Chemical 91 1/2

DuPont de Nemours 20 1/2

Eastern Air Lines 27 1/2

Shell Oil 35 1/2

Shell Transport 20 1/2

Shell Chemical 30 1/2

Society Motor Oil 37 1/2

South Am Gold & Plat 5 1/2

South California Edison 80 1/2

Southern Company 48 1/2

Sperdy Rand 22 1/2

Standard Brands 49 1/2

Standard Oil California 41 1/2

Standard Oil Indiana 36 1/2

Standard Oil New Jersey 41 1/2

Standard Oil Ohio 45 1/2

Sterling Drug 62 1/2

Studebaker Packard 45 1/2

Swamp & Lenoir 27 1/2

Texas Inc 76 1/2

Thompson Ramo W 63 1/2

U.S. Lines 17 1/2

U.S. Rubber 54 1/2

U.S. Steel 29 1/2

U.S. Steel & Refr. 45 1/2

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UN HEARS EICHMANN CASE

Chinese faced with fresh Tibetan attacks

Katmandu, June 22. Nearly 2,500 Chinese troops in the Parkha area of Tibet have failed to put down a fresh outbreak of guerilla attacks, informed sources here reported today.

The 1,600-mile Sinkiang-Lhasa highway, which runs through Parkha, 40 miles from the north-west border of Nepal.

he sources said that details of the Parkha incidents were scanty, but that they had occurred very recently. Tibetan

sorties until now were sporadic and aimed against Chinese strongholds. Travellers' reports, based on information about 10 days old, said that fighting was still going on in the Shekardzong area and that the Chinese had placed a cordon in a 10-mile radius of this key outpost, barring entry to the region. Reuter.



MID-LEVEL
Two graciously planned apartments, expensively equipped, and in immaculate condition throughout, and occupying an entire floor of a new building. Well proportioned open verandah overlooking the harbour.

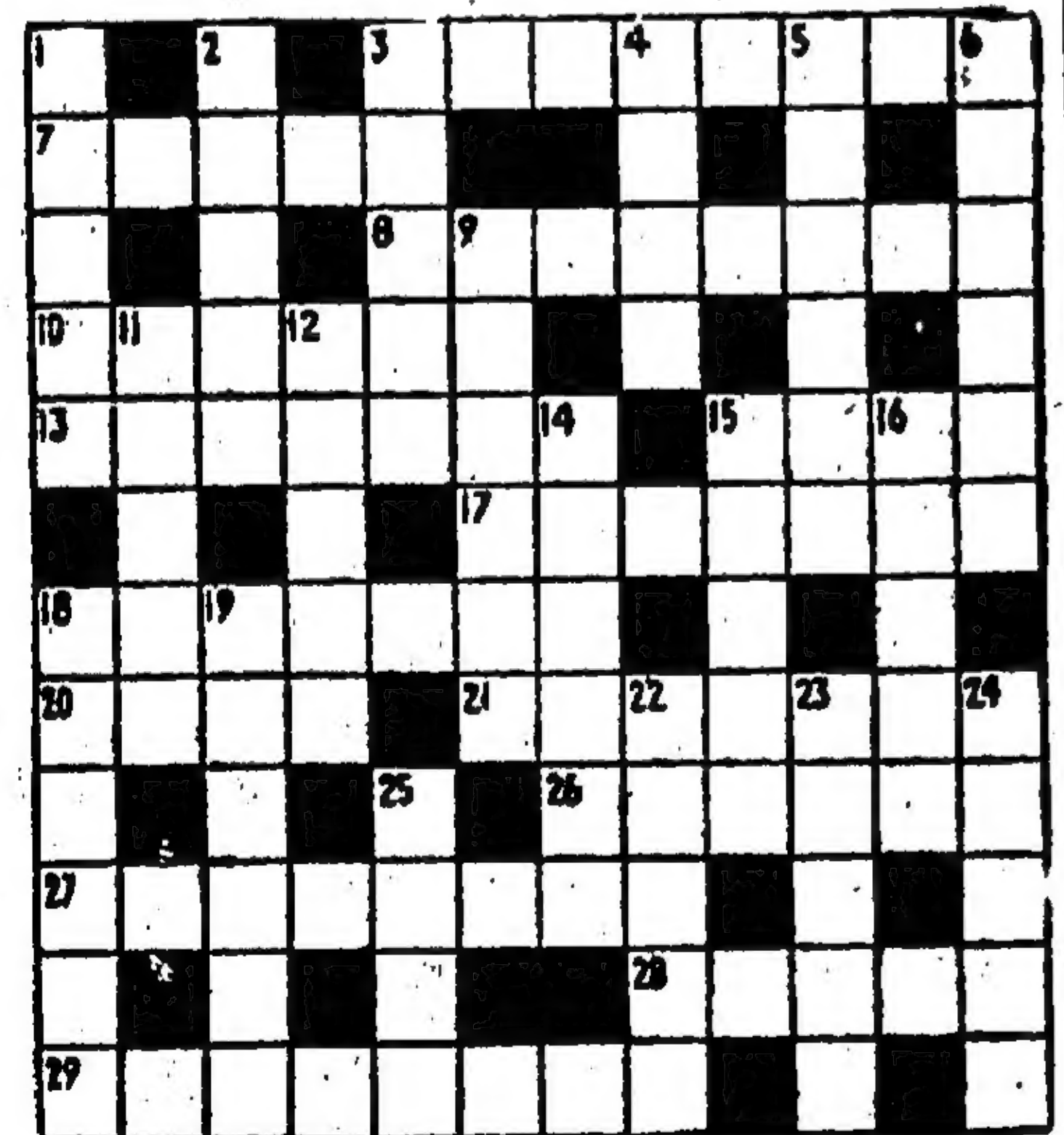
REFULSE BAY
Unique five-roomed ground floor flat with exclusive use of rear patio and secluded garden terraces. Available 1st July unfurnished rental \$800.

BACHELORS (or couples without children)
Particularly interesting fully furnished and air conditioned flat, located close to Racecourse and to public transport. Available now at low rentals inclusive of water charges, portage, etc.

JARDINE'S LOOKOUT (near)
5-roomed, 4-roomed and 3-roomed apartments. One remaining of each available immediately, unfurnished. These residences are particularly well planned and appointed. Panoramic views obtainable from the verandahs.

More details of these and other attractive offers from the
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HONG KONG Gloucester Building Tel. 24228
KOWLOON 257, Prince Edward Rd. Tel. 82-2472

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 3 Multitasking, maybe, that puss has (8).
 - 7 Bascil next to the queen (5).
 - 8 Art inset which may put someone in a difficulty (8).
 - 10 One of an Indian sect (8).
 - 13 Adds things or things added (7).
 - 15 The island of "The Spanish Scholars" (4).
 - 17 Listen and state in evidence? (7).
 - 18 Many closely connected trifled (7).
 - 20 Cornets, maybe (4).
 - 21 Turbulent sort of people may go on it (7).
 - 26 Giggle (8).
 - 27 Makes financial progress? (8).
 - 28 He's good at picking winners (5).
 - 29 Member of the government in church (8).
- DOWN**
- 1 I agree, a sanctimonious sort of beast (5).
 - 2 Paris braces! (5).
 - 3 River rising from a sewer (5).
 - 4 Nine inches from one side to the other (4).
 - 5 Lauds (6).
 - 6 But it's not always fine then! (6).
 - 9 Tie up (6).
 - 11 Initially 1914-18 fighters (5).
 - 12 Waxy creatures? (5).
 - 14 Staid, but teased, possibly (6).
 - 15 Do an Eliza? (5).
 - 16 Suitable craft for a bumping-race? (5).
 - 18 Reduce to the state of Venus de Milo, perhaps! (6).
 - 19 Get away from the point and ferment (8).
 - 22 He's thoroughly unhappy if able (8).
 - 23 Make reparation (5).
 - 24 Put your foot in it (8).
 - 25 American's responsibility? (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Bowler, 5 Essay, 8 Petre, 9 Critic, 10 Error, 11 Crime, 12 Echo, 13 Inter, 16 Sister, 18 Nettle, 20 A-DD-le, 22 Anna, 23 Onset, 25 Trail, 26 Pillar, 27 S-O-B-E-r, 28 Ryder, 29 Roared (dearer). Down: 1 Bacteria, 2 Whip-hand, 3 Eple, 4 Recruit, 5 Ere-mite, 6 Serene, 7 Alone, 14 Transfer, 15 Repaired, 16 Stentor, 17 Sleeper, 19 Eloise, 21 Derby, 24 Tira.

Argentina demands his return, Israel pleads unique case

United Nations, June 22. Argentina demanded today that the U.N. put a stamp of illegality on the seizure of Adolf Eichmann and call on Israel for adequate reparation.

Israel, in turn, admitted the illegality of the transfer of the former Nazi official, but said his crimes made this a unique case which justified Israel's insistence in holding Eichmann for trial.

The debate in the 11-nation Security Council began after the collapse of efforts to arrange direct negotiations between the heads of the Israeli and Argentine governments.

BROKE LAW

Mrs. Golda Meir, Israeli Foreign Minister, said "We recognize that the persons who took Eichmann from Argentina to Israel broke the laws of Argentina."

"But," she continued, "my government sincerely believes that this isolated violation of Argentine law must be seen in the light of the exceptional and unique character of the crimes attributed to Eichmann on the one hand, and the motives of those that acted in this unusual manner on the other hand."

She devoted most of her speech to a review of the Nazi crimes against Jews during the Second World War and Eichmann's alleged role in helping in the mass exterminations.

Mrs. Meir denied that the action in the Eichmann case was a threat to peace. She challenged the authority of the Security Council to deal with it under the section of the charter which Argentina had invoked.

At the same time she appealed to the Argentine people to look with understanding on Israel's determination to bring Eichmann to trial.

"Modern history knew of no such monster before Adolf Eichmann appeared," she said. "Will not our Argentinean friends see the exceptional nature and uniqueness of the case? I am sure that their conception of right and justice must place this isolated incident in its proper perspective."

In view of statements by Ben-Gurion that Israel would not return Eichmann to Argentina, Amadeo said, the Argentine Government had no other

choice except to demand that its case be heard in the Council. He said such alleged infringements of sovereignty could endanger international peace if repeated. One of the provisions of his resolution would have the Council back up this view.

Amadeo stressed that Argentina, in seeking the return of Eichmann, did not condemn in any way the crimes he was accused of committing.—AP.

Optimism on Cyprus talks

Nicosia, June 22. Archbishop Makarios, Dr. Fazil Kutchuk and British Colonial Undersecretary Julian Amry will meet tomorrow, a government spokesman announced tonight.

The meeting will be a preliminary one before full scale Anglo-Cypriot independence talks resume, the spokesman said.

Makarios walked out of the last Anglo-Cypriot session on May 6.

In London, the British Government expressed optimism today that the marathon Cyprus independence talks may be nearing their end.

FORMULA

Foreign Affairs Minister of State John Profumo told the House of Commons a formula may soon be reached on ultimate disposal of the big strategic military bases Britain will retain after the island becomes an independent republic.

"The efforts to devise a formula on the future of the sovereign bases, should we ever decide to leave them, have continued in conjunction with the Greek and Turkish governments," Profumo said. "I believe a formula which could form part of the general agreement on the outstanding points may shortly be forthcoming."

"I am hopeful that the negotiations may now be nearing their end," he declared.

Asian migrants

Melbourne, June 22. The Victorian state branch of the Returned Servicemen's League will consider at its conference next month a motion on admitting Asian migrants to Australia, it was announced today.

Mr. C. W. Joyce, state secretary, said the motion had been submitted by the Melbourne University branch of the League.—China Mail Special.

Big purge in East Germany, economic crisis revealed

Bonn, June 22. The greatest purge since 1948 is now under way in the East German Communist parties, it was stated here today in a report presented to the West German Social Democrat Party on East German problems.

The report said that in this purge, 45 of the 64 members of the Communist Party steering committee in Cottbus had been ousted, 25 out of the 80 members of the Frankfurt On Oder steering committee, 35 out of 66 members at Halle On The Saale, and 34 out of 53 at Dresden.

The latter city has given its name to the new purge, called the "Dresden ailment", which has snarled various Communist officials. It is due to repercussions within the unified Socialist Communist Party caused by the new statement of principles issued by the West German Social Democrat Party at the party's latest Congress at Bad Godesberg, near Bonn, the Social Democrat report said.

The Social Democrat report said the uncertain situation in the leading circles of the East German Communist parties had been aggravated by economic difficulties.

FOOD CRISIS

The report said the plenary session of the unified Socialist Communist party has been put off twice, and now has been postponed until July to give them time to revise the figures for their economic plan. Although 380 million marks had been earmarked for investment in heavy industries (iron and steelworks) it was now found that 720 million would be needed to fulfil the plan and these increased needs have not been met.

Now China says war can be averted

Peking, June 22. A member of the Chinese Communist Party Politburo, Peng Chen, addressing the third congress of the Rumanian Communist Party in Bucharest, today said war could be averted and peace maintained, but only by the continued vigilance and unity of international Communism.

The New China news agency issued the text of the speech, in which Peng Chen, who is also Mayor of Peking, said that "imperialism, after all, is imperialism and its fine words can never be trusted", and that "the aggressive and predatory nature of imperialism will never change."

U.S. IMPERIALISM

"U.S. imperialism," he said, "is the arch-enemy of world peace" and "the most vicious enemy of the people of the world."

Peng said that "war can be held at bay and world peace preserved only by continually strengthening the forces of the people in the countries of the Socialist camp, the liberation movements of Asia, Africa and Latin America and the revolutionary struggle in various capitalist countries, and by relying on their alliance in the resolute struggle against U.S. imperialism and its lackeys, so as to put U.S. imperialism in the most isolated position."

Peng Chen, it was noted, made no direct reference to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's speech yesterday in which Khrushchev criticised those who misinterpreted Lenin by taking too literally his theory that war was inevitable.

UNITY

However Peng Chen went so far as to say that it was possible to check war and safeguard peace "so long as there is unity among the Socialist camp, headed by the Soviet Union, the international working class and its vanguard, the peoples of Asia, Africa and Latin America struggling for their liberation, the peoples of various capitalist countries fighting against monopoly capital, and all peace loving countries and peoples in the world."—AP.

Heavy rainstorm lashes Japan

Tokyo, June 22. A heavy rainstorm today lashed the southern and central part of Japan, demolishing houses and flooding large areas of farmland.

Police said the rainstorm hit the Shikoku, Kyushu and Kanto areas. Two persons were missing. Five houses were destroyed and nearly 2,000 flooded.

Police said nine bridges had been washed away.—Reuter.

'I love my country' says man who planted dud bomb

Bangkok, June 22. A former Thai government clerk charged with planting a dud bomb and a threatening letter at the United States Embassy said he was against Americans "because I love my country."

The statement was made by Wanchai Charoonthai, 30, one of eight suspects rounded up by police in the bomb case. Wanchai told police he handled the planting single handed on his own initiative and not on anyone's orders.

REDS BLAMED

Prime Minister Sarit Thanarat charged Communists were behind the plot.

The French-made concussion bomb was placed on the window ledge of the Embassy police box on May 26 shortly after Thailand had protested that American aid rice to India had crippled Thailand's rice negotiations with New Delhi.

Wanchai told police "Thai farmers are in great difficulty because of falling rice prices. We can hardly find markets for our rice and when we were about to find one it was taken away by the United States."

"I am a Thai and I love my country deeply," said Wanchai. Sarit, leader of a pro-Western government, told the suspect planting of bombs is a bad way to express patriotism.—AP.

Hopes to break walking record

Sebastopol, Calif., June 22. The operator of a health food store said today he hoped to break the U.S. cross country walking record.

Thom Herrick, 48, said he was going to beat the record of 66 days, 4 hours and 17 minutes set by two British servicemen recently.

"I'm not going to fool around like they did," Herrick said.—AP.

Action against Miss Brazil

Rio De Janeiro, June 22. A Brazilian lawyer is bringing the case of the 1960 Miss Brazil into court here. He wants proof that she is a Brazilian before being allowed to go to the Miami Miss Universe contest.

The beauty, Gina MacPherson—the lawyer says her real first name is Jean—is the daughter of a Scottish father and a north American mother. According to the Brazilian constitution, any child born in Brazil is a Brazilian.

But Attorney Paulo Ferreira da Rocha wants definite proof of her Brazilian birth presented in court. If she is a Brazilian, he said, why is she instead of Gina (the Brazilian name), why is her dog's name "Spottie" instead of a Portuguese equivalent and why does she have a boy friend who is a British merchant seaman? He wants the court to hold up her voyage until Brazilian beauty contest officials can give satisfactory answers to these questions. Meanwhile Miss MacPherson was resting on a farm outside Rio.—AP.

Missile fired

Cape Canaveral, June 22. An Atlas missile with a new type of nose cone made a successful 5,000-mile flight today, the Air Force announced. It said the 83-foot missile delivered the cone, being tested for the first time, to a pre-selected target off the ascension island in the south Atlantic.—Reuter.



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registered articles are generally
one hour earlier than the times
shown below. Particulars
regarding parcel mails can be
ascertained by enquiry at any
post office.

THURSDAY, JUNE 23

By Air
Thailand, Cambodia, Vietnam,
Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, Aus-
tralia, New Zealand, 6 p.m.
Formosa, Japan, 6 p.m.
Laos, 6 p.m.
Okinawa, Korea, 6 p.m.

By Surface
Philippines, Belgium, Netherlands,
Germany, 2 p.m.
Indonesia, 2 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 24

By Air
Japan, Hawaii, U.S.A., C. & S.
America, 6 p.m.
Pakistan, Middle East, Africa,
Great Britain & Europe, Noon.
Philippines, Dutch New Guinea,
Guam, 2 p.m.
Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, 3
p.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, 6 p.m.
Aden, Europe, 3 p.m.
Philippines, 6 p.m.

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Ceylon, India (Bagan), 7 a.m.
Thailand (Laos via Bangkok),
Noon.
Macao, 1 p.m.
E. & S. Africa, Brazil, Argenti-
na, (N. & S. Rhodesia) &
Nyasaland parcels via L. Marques,
Macao, 4 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 25

By Air
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Canada, U.S.A., C. & S. America,
8 a.m.
Vietnam, Laos, 10 a.m.
Japan, 10 a.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, 2 p.m.
Tibetan, Africa, Great Britain,
Aden, Europe, 3 p.m.
Japan, 3 p.m.
France, 3 p.m.
Hawaii, 3 p.m.
Philippines, Territory of Papua,
Australia, New Zealand, 4 p.m.
Okinawa, Formosa, 6 p.m.
India, 6 p.m.
Thailand, Cambodia, Malaya, Indo-
nesia, 6 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
New Zealand, Noon.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Philippines, Vietnam, France, 1
p.m.
Formosa, 3 p.m.
Ceylon, India, Pakistan (P. India
via Karachi), Aden, Egypt (Cyprus
parcels via P. India), Italy (Switzer-
land via Geneva), 3 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 26

By Surface
Macao, 1 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 27

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 28

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Thailand (Laos via Bangkok),
Noon.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Malaya (Penang parcels direct), 1
a.m.
Italy, France, Belgium, Nether-
lands, Germany (Sweden parcels
direct) (Switzerland via Geneva),
Noon.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

He's the brains behind the British Exhibition

By Richard Berry

A bald, chubby man — he looks like a cross between Yul Brynner and a younger Sir Winston Churchill — is the brains behind the highly successful British Exhibition in New York.

He is 59-year-old Sir Norman Victor Kipping, who as director-general of the Federation of British Industries—the British Exhibition is run by a sub-sidiary of the federation—is the top ambassador of British business.

His talks with tycoons in Scandinavia, Switzerland, and Austria started the "Outer Seven," Britain's answer to the European Trade Area.

Before that he was important concessions for industrialists from the then Labour Govern-ment, and earlier still he was a key figure in the great pro-ductivity drive which helped Britain to regain prosperity after the war.

Kipping's father was head of one of the telephone companies which came into being at the end of the last century and young Kipping started in the same line of business.

In 1920 he joined the Post Office as a junior engineer in their research department. From

1927 to 1942 he had a highly successful career with Standard Telephones and Cables, suc-cessively engineer of manufacture, technical superintendent and work manager. By the time he was in the early 40's he was tipped as chairman of the com-pany.

But he turned aside from the rich life that lay ahead of him and took on instead the tricky job of Head of Regional Division, Ministry of Production—he was virtually the chief wartime executive of British industry.

"I wanted to be in the centre of things," he said. In 1946 he left Government service with a knighthood and with a great respect for the ability of top civil servants. When appointed head of the F.B.I., the first thing he did was to pick men who would be able to stand up to civil servants on their own ground. It is a policy that has paid off. The F.B.I.

is now one of the most power-ful trade associations in the world.

What are the chief com-ponents of Kipping's success? He is a persuasive talker and a good listener. He has a needle-sharp brain and works a long day. Last year he dined away from home 111 times.

He also has the ability to re-lax easily. At his spacious coun-try house in Hertfordshire his hobbies are tinkering with cars and bits of machinery, and farming part of his five acres.

He and his wife, Eileen, have been married 31 years and have two sons and a daughter.

As one friend said of the family when the New York ex-hibition opened: "The only thing the show needed was the Kip-pings and their home—they look like the perfect English family in the perfect English setting."

—Central Press.



SIR NORMAN KIPPING

• BY THE WAY •

by Beachcomber

His name, once tried to walk on his elbows round Trafalgar Square. Distracted by low-flying pigeons, he overbalanced after 81 seconds and was arrested for obstruction.

Conductor bites baton
"NATURALLY," remarks a chronicler, "an audience is not encouraged to eat during even the longest opera." Yet sometimes a hungry man will munch celery under cover of a noisy aria. Meeting the request from neighbours to "eat more quietly" with a disdainful shrug, Toscanini, when he con-ducted at Worthing, was given a long stick of rock by the small daughter of a local celebrity. Confused, he began to conduct with it, and took a bite at his baton. The audience, thinking it was his fun, cheered them-selves hoarse.

No smelting
He can flick the cigarette out of a girl's mouth with his long whip at a distance of 30ft. (News Item)

AN unnecessarily crude way of striking up an acquaint-ance, I knew a wild young man who took a lasso to a party, caught his hostess at the first cast, and branded her on the back, using her own lipstick, with the tell-tale words, "I Love Jonquil."

One must do something
I WAS sorry to read that an attempt to crawl down the Strand on hands and knees at lunch time had to be abandoned. The police probably received complaints from motorists as the crawlers flashed by. A man called Reeves, if that indeed was

his name, once tried to walk on his elbows round Trafalgar Square. Distracted by low-flying pigeons, he overbalanced after 81 seconds and was arrested for obstruction.

Do it yourself
NOTHING can be more useful, if you have a purpose for it, than a sub-clip bearing spindles mounted on revolving rotating saucers, rease-proof and, to an unbelievably large extent, non-redundant. Prognose: What is it for? Myself: Does everything have to be "for" something? * For all I care.

So they say
A GO-AHEAD citizen has installed in his garden a set of mechanical flinches to eat the plastic fruit-buds on his cycolene trees and reinforced cardboard bushes. —(London Express Service).

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY
For a man's ways are before the eyes of the Lord.—Proverbs 5:21.

Yes, when we go astray, He knows. We are grateful, how-ever, that He also knows when we endeavor to walk in His ways and to come closer to Him.

Press-Radio Bible Service, Inc. Cincinnati, Ohio.

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

RADIO HONGKONG
(FM-91 mc. AM-378 mc. 150 kw.)
2 p.m. Time Signal, Woman's World — produced by Murray Leavitt, introduced by Theina Stuart, 2 p.m. 3. Time Signal, We Live and Learn—Per-spective Cinema, 3.30. The Dance of the Seven Veils, by Michael Baldwin, and produced by Patricia Penn (Repeat); 4.30. Knock Out—A Junior School Quiz—Quarry Bay v. Peak School; 5. Time Signal, Richie Garcia (Guitar); 5.15. News-ward Bound; 6. Time Signal, News; 6.10. Intermix; 6.15. Portside Normal; 6.20. News; 6.25. News & Comment; 6.30. To-day—produced by Michael Page; 6.35. The Navy Lark; 6.40. Thursday; 6.45. Weather; 6.50. Time Signal, News & Home News from Britain; 6.55. People's Delights (Repeat); 7.00. A Quiet Evening's Love; 7.05. The Quiet Day; 7.10. The Quiet Day; 7.15. The Quiet Day; 7.20. The Quiet Day; 7.25. The Quiet Day; 7.30. The Quiet Day; 7.35. The Quiet Day; 7.40. The Quiet Day; 7.45. The Quiet Day; 7.50. The Quiet Day; 7.55. The Quiet Day; 8.00. The Quiet Day; 8.05. The Quiet Day; 8.10. The Quiet Day; 8.15. The Quiet Day; 8.20. 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KING'S PRINCESS

LAST 3 SHOWS TO-DAY

Robert MITCHUM — Julie LONDON

"THE WONDERFUL COUNTRY"

9.30 p.m. Charity Premiere "SOLOMON & SHEBA"

★ GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW ★

YUL BRYNNER
GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA

SOLOMON and SHEBA

KING VIDOR — GEORGE SANDERS — MARISA PAVAN

with DAVID FARRAR in "The Sign of the Cross" — produced by TED DEMME — directed by KING VIDOR

Screenplay by ANTHONY VELLER, PAUL DODLEY and GEORGE BRUCE — story by CRANE WILBUR — based on the novel by LUCY FLETCHER

TECHNICOLOR®

PLEASE BOOK EARLY TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT!

ROXY BROADWAY

★ GRAND OPENING TO-DAY ★

Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

THE SPECTACLE OF SPECTACLES!

THE NIGHTS
OF LUCRECE
BORGIA

TotalScope Eastmancolor

Starring Belinda LEE

James SERNAS — Arnold FOA

A SUPER ITALIAN PRODUCTION IN ENGLISH VERSION

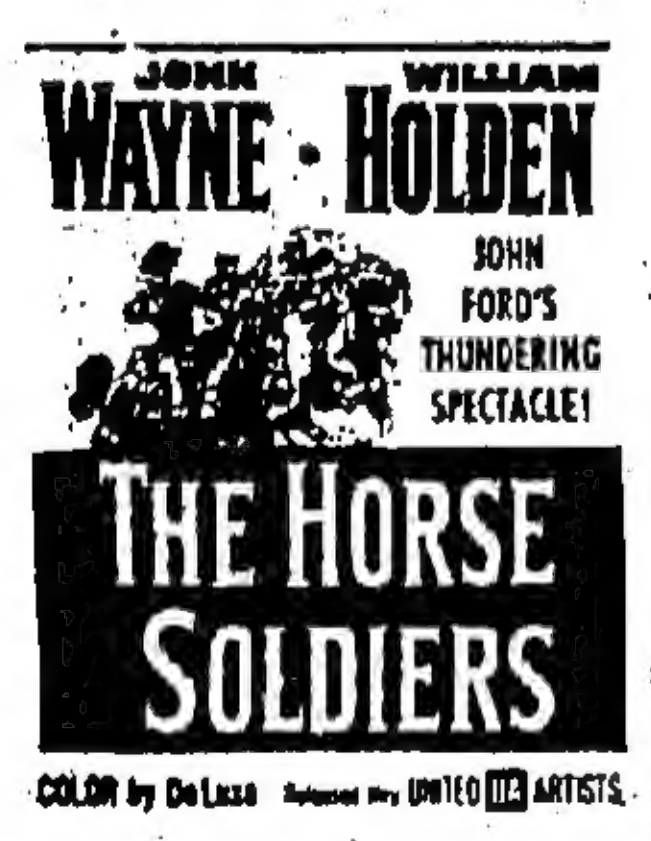
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ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30
& 9.40 P.M.

Please note change of times!



JOHN WAYNE — WILLIAM HOLDEN

JOHN FORD'S
THUNDERING
SPECTACLE!THE HORSE
SOLDIERS

COLOR BY DE LUXE — Screenplay by UNITED ARTISTS

THE GOLDEN PHOENIX

Proudly Presents Two Outstanding Floorshows!

BILLY BANKS

THE DALRAYS

Dance to the music of PONCHING GARCIA and the Dynamic Dancers

Vocal by: LUI VI MINDA

The finest food in the Far East

Reservations: 68385

Phantom vehicle causes

death
SHADOWS
CAST ON
ROAD

Luton, June 22.

An inquest jury here called for an official investigation into "phantom" vehicles on the M1, Britain's newest motorway linking London and Birmingham, which were said to cause motorists to swerve and brake.

They were told that a woman driver, Mrs. Valerie Hopkins, "saw" an unidentified vehicle in front of her, swerved, and crashed on the motorway on June 3. She died shortly afterwards.

Her husband, Mr. John Hopkins, said his wife was doing about 50 miles per hour when she called out, "There is a vehicle in front without lights."

She swerved and braked, and seemed to lose control. He had the impression of a large van in front at the time his wife swerved.

Common knowledge

A lorry driver told the inquest that he saw the car swerve but did not see any vehicle in front.

He added: "But it is common knowledge among lorry drivers that there are shadows cast on the road which look like vehicles. I have swerved to avoid them myself."

Returning a verdict of accidental death on Mrs. Hopkins, jury asked a rider asking for an official investigation into possibility of shadows being cast on the M1 by road signs and bridges.

A Bedfordshire County police spokesman said later its traffic department would investigate to see whether the phenomena had been visible to its motorway patrols. — China Mail Special.

Mental
patient
pleads
not guilty

Birmingham, June 22: A 26-year-old Jamaican was alleged in court here today to have climbed a fence of a mental hospital and killed a seven-year-old boy in the street outside with an iron bar.

The prisoner, Adrick Rockhead, voluntary inmate at Highcroft Hospital, Birmingham, was alleged to have stated later he did it because "I thought they would put me in prison and take me away from the hospital."

A male nurse told magistrates hearing a charge of murder against Rockhead the man could have left the hospital at any time.

Rockhead was sent for trial to Birmingham Assizes. He pleaded not guilty and reserved his defence. — China Mail Special.

No British press
monopoly

London, June 22. A Government spokesman said tonight that keen competition among British newspapers showed that the Press was "very far from anything approaching a monopoly."

Lord Dundee, Minister without portfolio, told the House of Lords this in replying to a debate on the Press in which peers expressed fears of monopoly. An Irish peer, the Earl of Arran, who is himself in the newspaper industry, said that if any newspaper owner gained control of too many sources of public

information someone would say "No" and that someone would be the Government, whether Conservative or Socialist. Lord Arran went on to refer to Mr. Roy Thomson, the Canadian newspaper owner, and the newspapers he had bought. On this, Lord Dundee commented: "Anybody acquainted with Mr. Thomson will be aware that it is his consistent policy to strengthen and develop both the editorial responsibility and the traditional character of the papers he owns." — Reuter.

10-STOREY OFFICE
BLOCK FOR
CENTRAL DISTRICT

Plans to build a ten-storey block containing offices and shops to replace two 70-year-old houses at 80 and 82, Queen's Road Central, were submitted to the Tenancy Tribunal this morning.

Nail trail

London, June 22. A ten-mile trail of nails caused chaos among motorists yesterday on a road between Oakham and Melton Mowbray, Leicestershire.

Extra Automobile Association patrols had to work fast mending punctures—one car had eleven—and a police car was among the scores of "victims."

An AA official said: "Somebody may have been having a very poor joke." — China Mail Special.

4 PAINTINGS
SOLD FOR
£50,000

London, June 22. Four highly-prized paintings fetched a total of nearly £50,000 at Sotheby's here today.

Two of them brought £15,000 each—a group of Hermann Boerhaave, a founder of modern medical science, with his family, painted by the Dutch artist Aert de Gelder in 1722; and an Italian canal scene by Francesco Guardi.

A portrait of Johan Bugenhagen, church rector and Pomeranian doctor, painted by Lucas Cranach the elder, brought £10,000.

A small picture of St. Benedict, by Friar Anglico, sent for sale by the grandson of Dr. Thomas Peregrine, physician to the Duke of Wellington, went to a private buyer for £9,500. — China Mail Special.

RITZ CINEMA

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.



JOHN WAYNE — WILLIAM HOLDEN

JOHN FORD'S
THUNDERING
SPECTACLE!

COLOR BY DE LUXE — Screenplay by UNITED ARTISTS

THE HORSE
SOLDIERSKNIGHT
CAPTURES
BURGLAR

Geneva, June 22.

Sir Michael Wright, British delegate to the three-power nuclear conference, captured a burglar single-handed in his hotel room here early this morning.

Sir Michael said he woke up suddenly at about five o'clock to find a strange man standing in the middle of the room.

"I jumped out of bed and asked him what he wanted," Sir Michael said later today. "He gave no answer so I grappled with him and held him while I telephoned for the police."

"He tried to stop me and break away but I was pretty firm with him. When the police arrived they arrested him and he is now in custody." — China Mail Special.

Woman dies
after
accident

A 53-year-old woman, Yu Man-lin of Tsing Shui Ma Tau Village, was fatally injured when she was knocked down by a private van in Main Street West, Shaikwan at about 8 a.m. yesterday. She was sent to Queen Mary Hospital, where she died seven hours later.

Another woman, Chan Hang-nor, of 573 Reclamation Street, 2nd floor, was knocked down and injured by a lorry in Mongkok Road near Canton Road at about 9.50 a.m. yesterday.

Two children—a six-year-old boy and a ten-year-old girl—were also injured in separate traffic accidents yesterday.

The boy, Yu Kwong-wah of 10 Chung Ching Street, 3rd floor, was knocked down by a van in Water Street, Saling-poon while the girl, Tam Siu-king of Cedar Street 1st floor, was hit by a taxi in Lai-chi-kok Road, near its junction with Canton Road.

All the injured persons were admitted to hospital.

Funeral service for
Mr E.F. Gingles

Two United States Navy chief petty officers stood beside the American flag-draped casket of the late Mr E. F. Gingles in the International Funeral Parlour Chapel this morning.

The service, conducted by Lieut. E. Wuebbens, USN, was attended by Mr Gingles' relatives and many of his friends.

Mr Gingles, who was a well-known restaurateur in Kowloon, died at the age of 75 at Sunnybrook Farm in the New Territories on Monday.

He retired from the United States Navy after many years service with the rank of chief commissary steward and opened his restaurant in 1937.

The late Mr Gingles is survived by his wife and a daughter, Mable.

Cremation took place later at the Diamond Hill.

On Saturday afternoon the ashes of Mr Gingles will be taken by launch to Port Shelter to be scattered there.

Among those who attended the service or sent wreaths were his widow, daughter, Mr J. S. McKenzie, Mr and Mrs A. J. Herrick, Mr and Mrs C. Wong, Mrs K. Schnepel, Mr and Mrs E. P. Sammon, Mr B. Weik, Mr D. Johnson, Mr J. Roberts, Mr C. Chiu, Mr and Mrs O. Needle,

Money stolen

A sum of \$800 was stolen from 56 Lee Tat Street, 1st floor, Yau Ma Tei, between Tuesday morning and Wednesday evening.

Property and money to a total value of \$130 were stolen from 222 Hoi Tam Street, 5th floor, Sham Shui Po, yesterday morning.

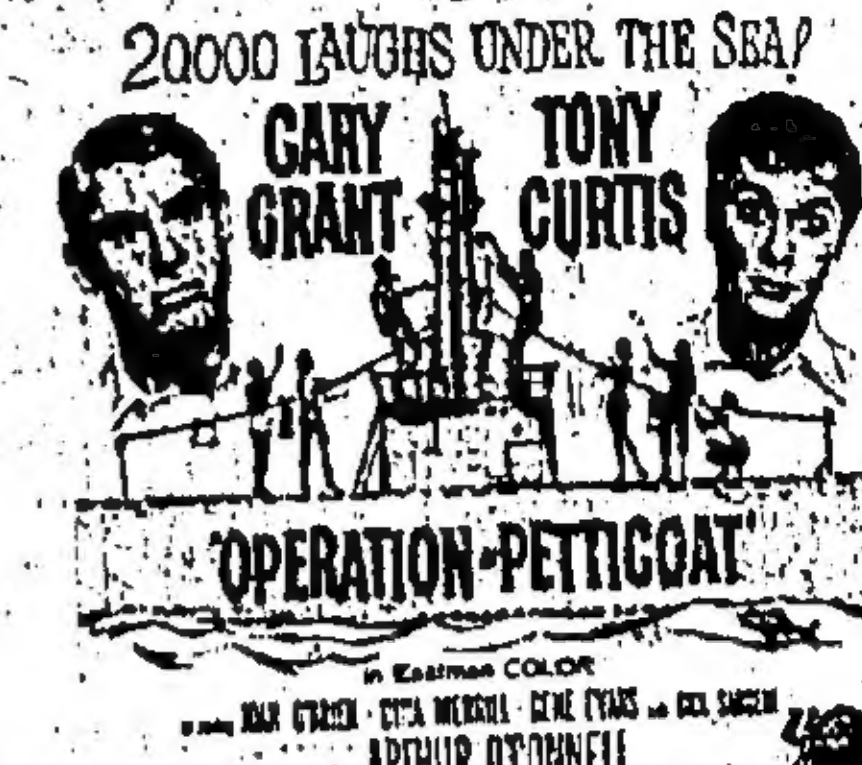
MIZU'S
JAPANESE
RESTAURANT
Featuring 5 Japanese Dishes
Served by Japanese Waiters
and Hostesses
Reservations by Telephone
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LEE ASTOR

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

(Please Note Change of Times)



20000 LAUGHS UNDER THE SEA?

GARY GRANT — TONY CURTIS

OPERATION PETTICOAT

in EASTMAN COLOR

— with ANN STOKES — ITA MURPHY — LEO GOGGIN

— with ANN STOKES — ITA MURPHY — LEO GOGGIN

— with ANN STOKES — ITA MURPHY — LEO GOGGIN

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A COLD BLAST FOR THE 1960 NAZIS

Suddenly, they are out of favour

UNTIL quite recently the surviving Nazis in Germany (East and West) had cause to congratulate themselves because—since Hitler's heyday, anyway—they truly never had it so good.

The Eichmann affair has changed all that. Besides they have just realised that there are instances, perhaps less spectacular than Eichmann's capture but still rather painful to the individual Nazi concerned in which fate can catch up with them.

In a way, it is a hopeful and significant story.

It concerns Dr Ludwig Zind, one-time Nazi storm-trooper who, after the obligatory "de-Nazification" spell in the professional wilderness, was readmitted as a teacher in 1947, and quickly found a teaching job at Offenburg (Wurtemberg).

What he taught his pupils can only be gauged from his personal political outlook of which he made no secret when, as he did every evening, he took one or two pints of beer at the local inn.

His main topic of conversation was nostalgia for the glorious Hitler past.

Hue and cry

One evening, in his best reminiscence mood, he got into conversation with a Jew. Promptly he told him that, in his view, Hitler had not sent nearly enough Jews to the gas chambers.

It was not long before his outrageous statement was reported to the authorities.

But, while the teachers' union, to their credit, took immediate action and suspended Zind, the Public Prosecutor was slow to act.

Only when the affair developed into a public scandal was Zind arrested on a charge of slander, condoning crime and defaming the memory of dead persons.

He was indicted, tried and sentenced to one year's imprisonment, but given bail pending the hearing of his appeal.

Inevitably (as one would feel inclined to say) Zind did not wait for the hearing. Like Dr Elsele, the Buchenwald concentration camp doctor, and others before him in similar circumstances, Zind "left the country."

As his appeal against conviction and sentence was dismissed, his "disappearance" raised a public hue and cry. To unbiased observers it looked as if his case proved the truth of the rumours about a secret Nazi organisation which provides ex-Nazis in jeopardy with false passports and funds.

Leaving his wife, teenage son and daughter behind, Zind, it turned out, had made his way to Cairo where the former Goebbels official Dr Johann von Leers, now in Nasser's employ, was gathering a large colony of ex-Nazis around him.

From Cairo Zind moved to Tripoli where he soon found a new job—Professor of Geology at the American University.

from

WILLIE FRISCHAUER

MUNICH

Presently he asked his wife and daughter, Sigrun, to follow him while his son Armin continued his studies in West Germany.

Zind created a pleasant niche for himself.

Substantial

His salary was substantial, his new house luxurious. The only shadow on his new life were reports from Germany according to which young Armin Zind was vocal in his condemnation of his father's Nazi views. He was an active democrat.

But it was daughter Sigrun who cast an even darker and more devastating shadow over her father's existence. A pretty girl, she became a popular member of Tripoli's cosmopolitan young set.

Young men vied with each other to escort her to social functions. Her parents were convinced that it would not be long before one of them would become her choice for a permanent partner—in marriage.

They were right. A few weeks ago Sigrun told them that she was in love and wished to marry. Eagerly Professor Zind asked her to bring the young man home with her—what was his name? Enrico Rocchi!

Zind never did meet Enrico because Sigrun had reason to believe that the young man she loved would not find favour with her father.

For Enrico, she confessed, was a Jew.

Broken man

When a German newspaperman recently visited Zind the ex-stormtrooper was a broken man. His whole life had been devoted to the cause of Hitler and anti-Semitism. Now his son was a democrat and his daughter about to marry a Jew. It was a fate worse than the West German prison sentence from which he escaped.

In West Germany, in the meantime, "Nazi society" which was about to become respectable is also feeling the icy wind of public opprobrium.

Frau Goering who has been holding court in Munich as Nazism's undisputed "first lady" is confronted by the cold blast of social ostracism.

Doors close in the faces of former S.S. generals in highly gainful employment—mostly as super-salesmen of motorcars and

machinery—where they were made welcome only a few weeks earlier.

Many ex-Nazis who thought that time had healed the wounds which they had inflicted on humanity have now reason to fear the worst—belated justice, perhaps indictment and prison.

Yet, as I talked to one of them he confessed that he would rather pay such a price than share Zind's fate. But with West German youth veering away from "old-fashioned" Nazism many of them know that, what happened to Zind in Tripoli, can easily happen here.

And this is one of the most hopeful portents from Germany in many a day.

(London Express Service).



"D'you realise, Mr. Cousins, everybody's travelling in the wrong direction except us!"

London Express Service

MAKE YOUR HUSBAND SIGN

HERE if you think he needs pepping up

by CHAPMAN PINCHER

A CHANGE in human habits of momentous significance in Britain was underlined by the Whitsuntide holiday photographs showing the millions basking on the beaches, and watching sports events.

Man, whose body is stunted by nature for an active, agile life, is becoming more and more a sedentary creature, spending at least 20 hours out of every 24 in physical inactivity.

Even when he "gets" out into the country, he sits during the journey, lounges when he gets there, sits all the way home, and sits some more to watch TV.

On back-to-work day, he and his wife, with few exceptions, will be sitting or standing at work while machines do the hard effort. Even in "heavy" industry, many men now lift nothing heavier than a spanner.

This change, which has largely come about in the last 30 years, with the advent of motor cars and labour-saving devices, is almost as revolutionary as man's descent from the trees.

It would therefore be surprising if it failed to exert some radical influence on the body's finely-adjusted mechanism.

One change is already evident—the steady increase in middle-age obesity. But doctors are sounding a sterner warning. They suspect that the mysterious upward surge in heart ailments is largely due to man's abandonment of hard physical endeavour.

Major cause

Without regular exercise, muscles, which make up half the body and help the circulation, become flabby.

The coronary arteries, which serve the heart itself, become furred up and eventually choked. Excessive fat in the diet loads

the blood system with droplets of oil, which can clog the coronary arteries. Exercise, which may operate via the thyroid gland seems to produce a "clearing factor" which eliminates the oil.

Medical research council investigations directed by Professor Jeremy Morris have shown that men who continue to exercise their muscles suffer fewer heart attacks and those they get tend to be less severe.

Russian doctors are so convinced that the chairborne life is the major cause of coronary thrombosis that they have induced their Government to begin a campaign to get 50,000,000 men

promise that from today I will never take a bus when I can walk... and will take exercise every day

CUT THIS OUT AND PIN IT UP OVER HIS COAT PEG WHERE HE CAN SEE IT!

to exercise at least one hour a day, mainly by P.T. and swimming.

Soviet health authorities believe they have no time to lose in halting the trend towards physical idleness because their automation plans are expected to produce the five-hour working day.

Menaced

British doctors who have brought back this news from a heart conference in Prague suspect that British needs to stem the coronary trend are much more pressing because the nation is so much more highly mechanised.

Like the Russians, they would concentrate on middle-aged men, who are the most menaced by the ill effects of lethargy begin earlier in life unless checked.

The evidence that regular exercise protects the heart is so strong that simple acts of discipline like walking part of the way to work, more gardening,

more golf, and more participation in sport, instead of watching it, should yield worthwhile results.

Swimming is perhaps the best middle-age exercise because, while highly pleasurable, it uses up as much energy per minute as coal-mining.

Though women are far less susceptible to heart attacks than their husbands, they would do well to realise that they too are under-exercised by nature's standards now that gadgets have taken the drudgery out of housework.

But it is mainly by influencing their menfolk that women can help to halt the mounting national toll of heart disease.

A chance

A husband is as old as his coronary arteries. If his wife wants to preserve them, she should see that he signs the exercise pledge forthwith—and keeps it.

Women are often accused of nagging their husbands to death. Here is an opportunity to nag them to life.

(London Express Service).

THE SHOWDOWN

Sadly, I see Labour going headlong into its greatest crisis for 30 years

by TREVOR EVANS

THERE is little doubt that the Labour Party is moving to its greatest crisis for nearly 30 years—since Ramsay MacDonald wound up his Labour Government in 1931 and teamed up with Tory leader Baldwin.

But if this crisis develops it will be a much more bitter affair than in 1931—for this time it will be war within the party.

Ironically, it will be a war on the best way of preserving peace. For the two great antagonists, Hugh Gaitskell and Frank Cousins, are convinced that their own defence policy is the best way of avoiding war.

How odd that an important book on the relations of the unions and the Labour politicians should be published.

Its author, Mr Martin Harrison, a research fellow of Nuffield College, whose painstaking job suggests that his investigations have gone on for years, should suddenly find himself a prophet.

Yet, the task he set himself was to examine what has happened during the past 15 years within the two wings of the Labour movement.

Mr Harrison writes: "The consequences of a radical shift in the political attitudes of one or more large unions could be considerable."

"If the balance of the big block votes tilted decisively the party would have to find new leaders, or the party leaders would have to accept a far greater degree of union dictation of policy than has been known in recent years. The block vote may some day paralyse the leadership as much as it once oppressed the militants."

That day of harassment has come. Serious, unruffled and experienced MPs are now speculating on their next leader. Surprising how often their gaze dwells on Mr George Brown. There is irony too. For Mr Brown is a member of Mr Cousins's union, but his views on defence are shared to a great extent by Mr Gaitskell.

The start

Mr Harrison could not have foreseen when he finished writing his book how speedily and disastrously the present crisis has developed. Nor, come to that, could most of the shrewd politicians who want to Blackpool in the early days of last December.

Mr Gaitskell's hurry then to "modernise" his party by toning down Clause Four of its constitution, demanding full-scale nationalisation, started the party giving out leadership.

Mr Gaitskell has continued to blunder by failing to give as much attention to understanding people, particularly his own MPs, as he gives to his own principles.

And all this time Mr Frank Cousins was exploiting his own passionate belief in Britain's need to disarm nuclear weapons and ignoring the plea of Mr Gaitskell and most of the party politicians that there must be a "realistic" defence policy and Britain must have some share in nuclear deterrence.

And, for good measure Mr Cousins gave a slap to all who dared to tinker with Clause Four.

Prudent

With union conferences lumbering up to the summit of the T.U.C. conference in September and the Labour Party conference in October, Mr Cousins keeps collecting more and more allies.

One of these two must give way. Neither shows signs of doing so. It is prudent therefore to be prepared for a split. Mr Harrison's book was intended to be a study in the evolution of the alliance between the unions and the Labour Party. It will remain valuable as a record of the comparatively tranquil years from 1945 to 1950.

It could give a clue to the line-up of the next split, for recent history suggests that there will not be a clean cut between the T.U.C. and the Labour Party.

It would be a four-way wrench or a double split. There would be a division

within both the unions and the political wing.

Mr Gaitskell—if he remained in office—would carry many of the MPs with him partly out of a sense of loyalty to the elected leader and partly because they would share Mr Gaitskell's views both on Clause Four and on support of Nato.

Mr Cousins would retain most of the voting strength of the unions, but some would support Mr Gaitskell partly for reasons of policy and partly because they do not like the impression Mr Cousins manages to give of being arrogant and indifferent to them.

Only the Tories and their supporters would get comfort from this situation.

Slipshod

So although events threaten to make Mr Harrison's new book out of date, it would be sad if the weaknesses he reveals in both the unions and the Labour Party were ignored.

For Mr Harrison finds many of the unions slipshod in their accounting, cynical about their accountability to their rank and file, and blatant in the house-trading of seats on the party's national executive.

And he finds the Labour Party with little idea of how best to exploit the riches poured into its lap by the unions.

There are so many reforms which the unions and the party could tackle for greater efficiency and effectiveness. Alas, most of them will be swept aside by the glowering animosity of Mr Gaitskell and Mr Cousins.

Both these men are like Samson. Either could bring down the Temple.

(London Express Service).

Mid Week Selection by Friell



'Rotter!'



Of course, they can enter any enclosure as they've not been divorced... but she's very strict, she wouldn't go without her new fiancé.



Now admit it, Mr Snodgrass, I've been about as things all along!

London Express Service



"Whatever you do, don't associate with any hoodlums!"

WOMANSENSE

VERONICA PAPWORTH

Mirror, mirror on the wall— you're a liar

BUT THAT'S THE WAY I LIKE IT



DRESS AND JACKET BY SUSAN SMALL, 521 QUEEN'S. PICTURE BY JOHN ADRIAN.

FOR A THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS...

PICKED for elegant women of all ages because it is the most wonderfully packable casual for a thousand and one evening occasions—

ACCORDING to most of the men I meet two-thirds of the women in the Western Hemisphere live in a dream world of their own imagining—a Walter Mitty-ish "Other Life" where, partnered by the dream man of their choice, they frolic—tall, svelte and eternally youthful.

I don't know about the other half in the Eastern Hemisphere. What with kow-towing here and geisha dancing there—to say nothing of a spot of road-building elsewhere—there's probably not much time for dreaming.

Not much time for us either, you may well argue—as I do. For who in the world wants to sit down and wish herself off with Rossano Brazzi in a gondola, or Tommy Steele in a two-seater (all right—you pick your setting) when there's so much to do?

"You are not typical," say the Motivational Research boys. (Any woman who reads so far, agrees with me is not typical either.)

But back to the dream world and the miracles of modern science that now make part of it come true.

Over in America (it had to be America) in John Wana-maker's store in Westchester City—there is a looking glass in which, at the touch of a button, a size 18 woman can see her "dream self" looking out at her—scaled down to size 12 size 10... size 8 even, if she can bear it!

Linked as we are to the American way of life, it cannot be long before we have these mirrors too.

★ ★ ★

Speaking with the cool, calm voice of experience, I would like to see one in every home.

Why? Because years ago I bought a long, narrow looking-glass and screwed it to the wall so hard it buckled very, very slightly, and became concave.

Anyway, that's my theory. Whatever the reason the result was a faintly longer, faintly slimmer reflection of me.

It did me all the good in the world to look in that glass. I sent me off each morning full of the milk of human kindness.

"I think therefore I am," said Descartes.

"I saw—therefore, temporarily, I was"—until a convex reflection of a dwarf-like figure grinning back through some shop window turned out to be my other self.

Still—it was fun while it lasted! Suggestible? Who, me?

Her choice

I AM not surprised to read Princess Margaret following current fashion—has picked

white for the interior decor of her new home.

While everywhere—in every single room—with an eggshell finish. Not said "cream" or "ivory" but "non-committal stark white."

Houses are designed these days to stay cleaner—to be open, airy and utterly carefree.

With man-made fibres, synthetics and plastics with "sponge down" easy clean, "drip dry," "scratch proof" and "Uncle Tom Silicons an' all"—here's nothing impractical about today's white.

The younger decorators are using Japanese papers with a "grainy" surface or rough white silk stretched on batons or all-over white flock wall-papers—confining the truly vivid splashes of colour to flower arrangements, paintings, and heaped cushions.

Discarding pelmets, they hang curtains on rods that are a decoration in themselves, using billowing white Terylene chiffon.

to "haze" the dreariest outlook.

They are using more white for bedrooms, too—delicate-looking white Terylene and nylon for quilted "slip-over" bed-head covers and eiderdowns that wash and dry in a couple of hours.

white candlewick-curtains and counterpanes (thick, deep-piled, and velvety), that never, never lose their whiteness... washable white scatter rugs, long-haired and luxurious... even today's furniture, some of the best of it, is white with allied handles.

Be a devil—try out a white-walled room in your home and see how much bigger it looks.

I have just had my staircases and landing painted white—with a turquoise blue carpet.

Without doubt I shall live to regret such an utterly impractical choice of stair carpet (if I had my way I would design one covered in footprints) but for the moment it is all light and brightness—like living on top of the Alps.

—(London Express Service).

Do Wilful Weirdies make the best wives?

BY looks I have classified—the WAIFS, the WOT-A-POPPETS, and the WILFUL WEIRDIES.

WAIFS are desperately, deceptively fragile.

Riding on the wave of adolescent naturalism that swept Parisian Haute Couture last season, their clothes (by Dior or Givenchy) are moulded on the nymphet's small, high bust and non-existent waist with practically no trappings.

Their eyes are enormous and their lips are colourless.

Their hair, worn shoulder length, is in artful disarray.

Their tiny, fragile arms emerge from short-sleeved coats with bare, bare necks, and their waists wander—from high bust to hips—with, perhaps, a pint-size dirndl just covering the knees.

Theoretical first nights produce the best turnout of WAIFS. It is positively not a look that goes with sunshine.

Where do they buy their clothes? Paris probably.

Such simplicity is bound to be expensive.

WOT-A-POPPETS—glorying in the rosy, bite-able cheeks they won on the playing fields of Benenden—go all out for the pretty pastels that complement their colouring.

Wild silks, splashy prints, and gingham glorified with broderie anglaise trimmings are their special delight this season—with full skirts and masses of petticoats, naturally.

By night they burgeon blissfully in huge-skirted tulles or organzas—spilling out from strapless tops in their ever-so-slightly-plump prettiness.

The Fourth of June at Eton produced the best crop of Wot-a-Poppets so far—all glowing and a-blowing in their flowered hats and expensive white accessories.

Where do they buy their clothes? From shops, stores and "boutiques" according to Mummy's credit and Daddy's patience.

WILFUL WEIRDIES regard prettiness at something to be avoided at all costs.

They pick "cult" clothes—extrovert and angular—worn with severe, high-crowned hats.

Denim, striped tucking and outside cheek gingham are their true loves by day.

In the evening anything goes—anything different, that is—except Baby Doll frills to malaround pants and a billowing overskirt.

Their hairstyles are huge and high-piled—egg-shaped over the possible egg-head?

Eighty Week at Oxford saw the best turnout of the type so far this season.



The Waif The Wot-a-Poppet The Weirdie

Boaters and flowered cottons were for "the rest." The Weirdies paraded in backless blue denim or coarse grey cotton.

Deckchair stripes made narrow tube-like dresses—short and skin-tight over the hips with a narrow sash to emphasise the slenderness.

Where do they buy them? My guess is they make them themselves.

POSTSCRIPT TO YOUNG MEN IN SEARCH OF A WIFE:

Waifs might wear well, Wot-a-Poppets would be wonderfully willing to please, but I would pick a Wilful Weirdie—you too hard and keep herself—work maybe!

JACOBY on BRIDGE

LOOK at the North hand. If you remember yesterday's article, you will see that it has almost the same cards and again South has opened with one heart.

If you bid two hearts yesterday, you will surely do so again today and again everything will be rosy. You won't score a game, but your partner will pass at two hearts and make either eight or nine tricks depending on the defence and his dummy play.

If you responded one no-trump yesterday and do so again today a lot of things may happen. Possibly, you will be allowed to play one no-trump.

East will open a club and after the defence has run off its five club tricks, it will still make the game and you will make one no-trump.

Maybe East will stick in a two-club overcall. In that case, East and West probably buy the hand at clubs and make nine tricks, or they will push you to three hearts and probably beat you with a club opening.

Of course, it is possible that East will overcall three clubs. Anything and everything does happen in bridge games, but I can assure you that it takes a great deal more courage to get into action at the three level than it does one trick lower.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You hold the same hand. Your partner responds two no-trump to your own club opening. What do you do?

Answer: Tomorrow

NORTH			
♠K83			
♥Q104			
♦A854			
♣832			
WEST			
♠Q1095			
♥87			
♦Q102			
♣KJ7			
EAST			
♠764			
♥A32			
♦J9			
♣A1064			
SOUTH (D)			
♠A72			
♥KJ965			
♦K73			
♣95			
Both vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	2♥	Pass
Opening lead—♦2			

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Three Hungry Birds

—Chirpie Doesn't Want To Share His Bread Crumbs—

By MAX TRELL

CHIRPIE Sparrow came to the window sill for his morning bread crumbs. But when he looked down at the window sill, first with one eye, then with the other, he saw no bread crumbs.

Now Chirpie was hungry to begin with. And when he saw no bread crumbs, and only saw the stone window sill, he became hungrier than ever.

Started chirping

"Hello! Hello somebody! I'm hungry!" he chirped. "Hello! Hello!"

Chirpie kept right on chirping until Knarf and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned - About Names, came

running to the window to find out what was wrong.

"Bread crumbs," said Chirpie weakly. "I'm starving. Please... bread... crumbs."

"Now don't be so silly," said Hanid. "You're not that hungry!"

Very hungry

"Oh no!" said Chirpie, suddenly regaining his strength. "I'm as hungry as all the Sparrows that were ever hungry. I could eat this window sill if it wasn't made of stone."

In the meantime, Knarf had dashed to the kitchen and come back with a handful of bread crumbs. He spread them out on the window sill.

"Ah," said Chirpie, and his eyes sparkled as he gazed down at the bread crumbs. "Just look."

at all these beautiful things! And every one of them for me!"

Hardly had Chirpie said this, when another Sparrow came flying through the air and landed on the window sill.

"Bread crumbs!" exclaimed the new Sparrow. "Beautiful, fresh, lovely bread crumbs!"

"Do you mind if I have one or two, chum?" he asked Chirpie.

"Go away! Flip your wings and fly away!" said Chirpie. "These are my bread crumbs and I'm not sharing them with anybody!"

"Now Chirpie, dear," said Hanid, again, "you mustn't be so selfish. You must learn to share."

"I'm hungry," said Chirpie. "Let him share with some other Sparrow on some other window sill."

Here Knarf said to Chirpie that if he didn't quickly share with the new Sparrow he, Knarf, was going to take Chirpie's share away.

On hearing this, Chirpie agreed to share with the new Sparrow, but he wasn't too pleased about it.

"Well," he said, "I suppose there's still plenty for both of us!"

And again his eyes sparkled as he looked down at the great number of bread crumbs that still belonged to him.

"Let's start, chum!" the new Sparrow said to Chirpie.

"Here we go!" said Chirpie.

Large shadow

The bodies of the two Sparrows were just about to touch the first of the bread crumbs when a large shadow fell across the window sill. They both looked up to see a Pigeon alighting between them.

"Good morning, good morning!" said the Pigeon to both Sparrows. "I thought I saw



"Go away," said Chirpie to the other Sparrow.

bread crumbs on this window sill. And they are bread crumbs! And I am hungry!"

"Do either of you mind if I nibble one or two?" asked the Pigeon.

"I mind!" said Chirpie. "So do I mind!" said the second Sparrow.

"We both mind!" Chirpie said in a sharp voice to the Pigeon. "So just be a good Boy!"

Should share

"Girl," said the Pigeon. "A good Girl," said Chirpie, "and flap off."

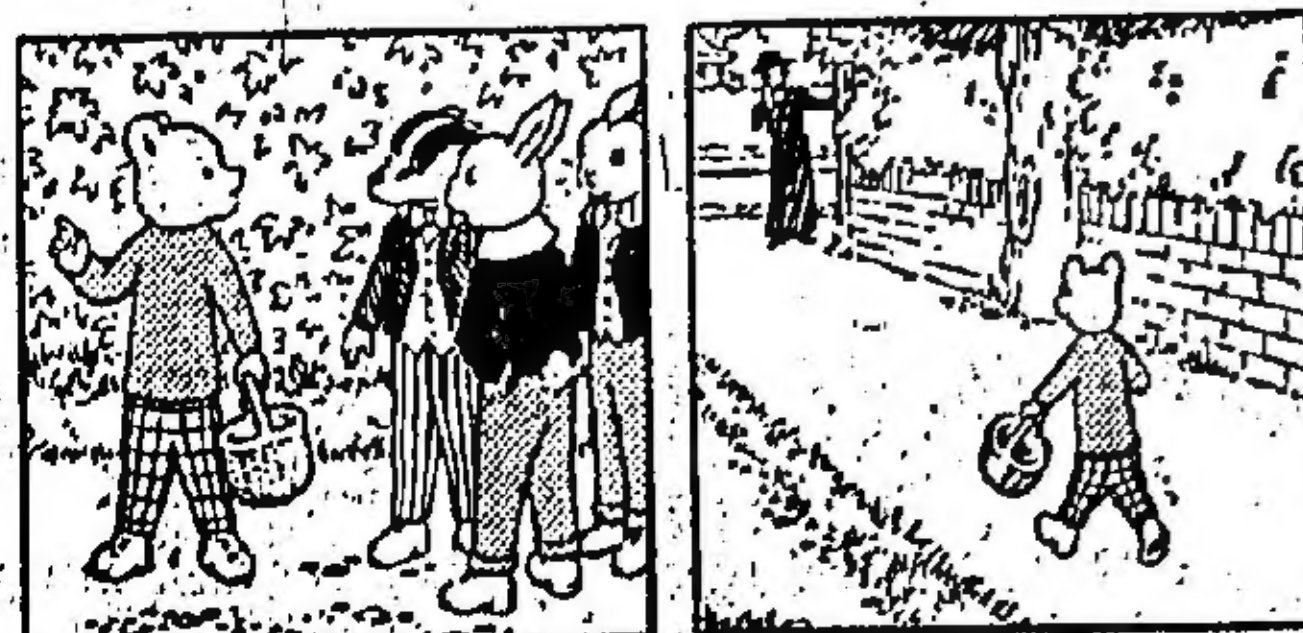
"Chirpie!" said Hanid. "How can you be so selfish! And a Girl-Pigeon, too! You ought to be glad to share with her! And so should you," she added to the second Sparrow.

Poor Chirpie! Poor second Sparrow—who didn't seem to have any name! By the time they got through dividing their bread crumbs into three portions, there wasn't really too much for any of them—but there wasn't too little either.

There was just enough to stop them from being hungry.

"Thank you!" they all said, and flew, quite cheerfully, away.

Rupert and the Squire—16



Rupert looks very concerned about the bad news of poor Mrs. Sheep, Rex and Reggie are keen to tell him all about it, and their story is the same as Bill's. "I tell you what," says Bill, "it's a chance for us to see if we can be detectives and find out who

the bad man is. That's a grand idea," Rupert agrees, "First I must finish my job. I promised to pick Mummy some blackberries. Then I'll join you. He hurries away in time to meet another, anxious-looking figure at the corner.

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CHINA MAIL SPECIAL

World acclaim for fashion week

by Rosanna Grooke

LONDON'S bid to become the world's main centre for ready-to-wear woman's fashions has come a big step closer to realisation with the success of the recent London Fashion Week.

The week, organised by 27 manufacturer members of the London Fashion House group, netted immediate export orders totalling more than £400,000, the group announced.

This figure did not include orders placed with other British fashion houses by overseas buyers attracted to London for the week.

The Fashion Week—the third organised by the group in its 18 months' existence—was given Royal approval for the first time.

It was opened by the Duchess of Kent, Queen Elizabeth's elegant aunt who buys many of her clothes "off-the-peg."

Wonderful

Most of the 325 overseas buyers from 34 countries who came with several hundred overseas store executives and fashion writers, were enthusiastic about the autumn and winter fashions they saw.

Herr Marquardt of Cologne has written to the organisers: "During our stay in London, we saw many collections and were astonished to find how strongly English fashions had pushed themselves to the front."

New Zealanders, Mr F. W. Burnett, of Wanganui, has sent terse praise: "Wonderful clothes."

Miss Lilly Cavounidi of Athens has said of the combined show of 234 garments put on by the Fashion House group: "It was a perfect display and production of new, inspired ideas."

Mr H. G. Wonnacott, of the Associated Merchandising Cor-

poration, America wrote: "Orders have been written and there will be more to follow."

"But the greatest value of London Fashion Week will be that the buyers who came and saw the collections with the eyes of professionals are certain to pass their information to colleagues throughout Canada and the United States."

Britain's bid for supremacy in the ready-to-wear field is claimed to be based on two things: quality and value. The British fashion industry boasts of the fabrics and finish of its lower-priced clothes and claims that its styling, largely inspired by Paris Haute Couture, has made immense strides in the last five years.

LADY LUCK
YOUR CHINA MAIL horoscope

THURSDAY, JUNE 23

AQUARIUS (5) (January 21-February 19): If you have a job ahead of you which you dread, don't let it floor you. Tackle it at once and you'll be surprised at how easily it will be done.

PISCES (12) (February 20-March 20): Don't be envious of someone passing an examination at which you have failed. You may have been over excited and should succeed next time by keeping calm.

ARIES (1) (March 21-April 19): A friend's lack of reliability will disappoint you. Choose a more serious person for your confidences in future.

TAURUS (2) (April 20-May 20): Try and find some kind of retreat for the weekend where you can escape the daily routine and collect your thoughts in peace and quiet.

GEMINI (3) (May 21-June 21): Getting your friends together for a social evening may take a bit of organising on your part, but it's high time you made the effort.

CANCER (11) (June 22-July 21): Through having persevered in the past few weeks you should succeed in getting the necessary signature on a very important contract.

LEO (8) (July 22-August 21): Don't begrudge the money you may have to spend on your holiday. You will live a whole year on the pleasant memory of it.

VIRGO (6) (August 22-September 22): A sudden delay in your progress at work must not discourage you. It will be of very short duration.

LIBRA (10) (September 23-October 22): In a quarrel avoid the temptation of bringing up an old bone of contention. You promised long ago to forget all about it and not to mention it ever again.

SCORPIO (7) (October 23-November 21): An unexpected invitation for the weekend should be accepted as it will enable you to meet a very interesting person.

SAGITTARIUS (4) (November 22-December 21): A casual remark by an acquaintance may give you an excellent idea for improving your finances.

CAPRICORN (3) (December 22-January 20): Don't be unduly worried about excessive household expenditures. Next month ought to show a decrease in outgoings.

YOUR LUCKY NUMBER: Count the letters in your first name and add the total to the number shown in brackets after your sign of the Zodiac. This is your lucky number for the week.

Wimbledon's first major upset

SEEDED SUZY KORMOCZY BEATEN BY JANET HOPPS IN SECOND ROUND

London, June 22.

The first major upset of the Wimbledon championships occurred today when the 38-year-old seeded Hungarian, Mrs Suzy Kormoczy was beaten by 25-year-old Janet Hopps, of Seattle, Washington, in the second round of the women's singles.

Miss Hopps, captain of the United States Wightman Cup team won 6-3, 3-6, 9-7 after out-steadying and outlasting the little Budapest brunette in a marathon back-court battle.

Mrs Kormoczy, almost unbeatable on European hardcourts, was never happy on the fast turf, whereas Miss Hopps had the benefit of having played in the two-day Wightman Cup match at Wimbledon just before the championships.

Mrs Kormoczy held on to 7-5 in the deciding set but then Miss Hopps, moving into the net, broke through in the 15th game and held service for the match.

Exciting duel

Early Dane Kurt Nielsen, who made Wimbledon history by reaching the men's singles final in 1933 and 1955 when unseeded, had two more hours of glory on the centre court today when he came from behind to beat Britain's fiery left-hander, Billy Knight in five exciting sets.

The 32-year-old Dane, conceding seven years to his opponent, won 2-6, 6-4, 2-6, 11-9, 6-3, to reach the last 32 in the event.

Knight seemed to have the match won when in the grilling heat he led two sets to one and 4-3 in the fourth. But Nielsen, who has a habit of playing inspired tennis here, fought back to 5-4.

Then followed a tense fluctuating duel. Knight saved three set points in the 12th game with tremendous aces. Nielsen was next in trouble, dropping his service to love to trail 8-9. But back he came to level at 9-9 and he finally broke through, Knight's service in the 20th game to force a deciding set.

Knight, by now had lost much of his earlier sting and accuracy, but Nielsen got away to a 3-1 lead in the final set and clung on tenaciously to clinch victory in the ninth game.

Probably inspired by Nielsen's performance, the 46-year-old

greying American, Gardner Mulloy, followed the Dane on to the centre court, and swept aside another British international, Mike Davies, 22 years his junior. Mulloy won with surprising ease by 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.

The non-smoking, non-drinking Miami veteran was asked afterwards when he would retire from tournament tennis. "When I win Wimbledon," he replied.

Wimbledon had its biggest crowd of the week and the gates to the standing enclosure on the centre court had to be shut.

Russian wins

Another large crowd on the adjacent No. 1 court saw Australian Rod Laver, runner-up last year, produce a fine array of powerful shots to crush cagey Herbie Flam, 31-year-old former United States Davis Cup player, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2. Flam was only a shadow of the man who reached the semi-final here in 1952.

Like Laver, Chile's Luis Ayala and American Earl Buchholz were seeded men in a hurry today.

Chunky Ayala defeated Italian Sergio Tacchini 6-1, 6-1, 6-3. A week ago, Tacchini beat Ayala in the Queen's Club Tournament, but today he became enmeshed in the champion's web of spins, drop shots and subtle angles.

Buchholz, talented 19-year-old St. Louis player for whom a big future is predicted, overcame American Marine John Crumpton, who had a win over Laver in the recent Kent championship; Buchholz won 6-4, 6-3, 6-1.

Another fairly comfortable seeded winner in the second round was Italian star Nicola Pietrangeli, who beat the

manager of the Soviet team here today denied a report that the Russians had already decided not to compete at Wimbledon if it should become an open tournament, with professionals taking part, as seems likely in 1961.

"This matter is not within the province of us here to decide, and we made no such statement," he declared. "It is a matter for our national federation."

Results

Results in the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships here today were:

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Second round

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J. N. Grinda (France) beat M. Eng (USA) 6-0, 6-1, 6-2.

R. Mark (Australia) beat B. Jovanovic (Yugoslavia) 8-6, 6-3, 6-0.

I. C. Vermaak (South Africa) beat A. R. Mandelstam (South Africa) 5-7, 6-3, 7-5.

K. Nielsen (Denmark) beat W. A. Knight (GB) 2-6, 6-4, 2-6, 11-9, 6-3.

T. Lojusz (USSR) beat D. Eickelbe (Germany) 4-6, 8-0, 9-7, 6-4.

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R. Becker (GB) beat G. Merlo (Italy) 4-6, 3-6, 9-7, 6-3, 6-2.

E. Buchholz (USA) beat J. M. Crumpton (USA) 6-4, 6-3, 6-1.

M. Santana (Spain) beat A. J. Lane (Australia) 6-3, 5-7, 10-12, 6-4, 8-6.

P. Darmon (France) beat C. McKinley (USA) 6-4, 6-2, 3-6, 4-6, 6-1.

N. A. Fraser (Australia) beat W. Maris (Holland) 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.

T. Schmidt (Sweden) beat J. C. Mellinari (France) 4-6, 6-4, 7-3, 6-2.

R. Krishnan (India) beat A. Gimeno (Spain) 2-6, 6-3, 6-0, 2-6, 7-5.

G. Mulloy (USA) beat M. G. Davies (GB) 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.

R. K. Wilson (GB) beat P. Rodriguez (Chile) 6-2, 6-0, 7-5.

H. Emerson (Australia) beat J. J. Javorsky (Czechoslovakia) 4-6, 1-6, 6-1, 6-0, 6-3.

B. Mackay (USA) beat A. B. Bey (Rhodesia) 6-2, 8-6, 6-4.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Second round

A. Haydon (GB) beat Mrs M. C. Chendle (GB) 6-0, 6-2.

L. Pericoli (Italy) beat M. L. Hammill (South Africa) 6-4, 6-4.

C. C. Truman (GB) beat Mrs H. Hales (GB) 8-6, 6-3.

K. Hantze (USA) beat Mrs A. Thomas (GB) 6-1, 6-2.

V. Puzosova (Czechoslovakia) beat Mrs A. Segal (South Africa) 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Y. Ramirez (Mexico) beat S. Pachta (Austria) 6-1, 6-0.

J. S. Hopps (USA) beat Mrs S. Kormoczy (Hungary) 6-3, 3-6, 9-7.—Reuter.

Earl Buchholz (8) of USA versus Bob Mark, who beat the American in the Kent final recently.

Neale Fraser (1) of Australia versus Thomas Lejus, first Soviet man to reach the third round at Wimbledon.

There are several interesting women's clashes.

Sandra Reynolds, of South Africa, plays British international Mrs Shirley Brasher; Britain's main hope Christine Truman, meets experienced American Mrs Dorothy Knodel; and another British star, Angela Mortimer, against in 1958, has a formidable opponent in South African champion, Mrs Bernice Vukovich.—Reuter.

Johansson rejects Joe Louis' coaching offer

New York, June 22.

Ingemar Johansson today flatly rejected Joe Louis' offer to instruct him for his third match with heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson.

"I don't need him... he's got nothing to do with us," Johansson said before boarding a plane for a one-week vacation in Florida.

Johansson declined further comment on the Louis offer, which United Press International learned was made to lingo on a \$50,000-or-nothing basis.

Louis, who coached Patterson during his recent training, wants \$50,000 for his advice to Johansson if he wins back the title but he will accept nothing if lingo loses.

Not friendly

Johansson was not in a friendly mood as he awaited the take-off to Miami. His left eye was still black and swollen. He entered the airline office at Idlewild Airport through a side entrance but did not at-

tempt to avoid newsmen once he was recognised.

Ingemar, who was accompanied on the flight by his fiancée, Birgit Lundgren, repeated his willingness to meet Patterson again "any time."—UPI.

Starring role

New York, June 22.

Ingemar Johansson has been given the starring role in a Hollywood film about the Danish and Norwegian resistance movement during the Second World War, Variety reported.

The trade paper said the exterior scenes of the film, "The Big Man," would be made in the star's native Sweden, which was neutral.

Johansson made his American screen debut in the Columbia picture "All the Young Men," which is to be released in August.—Reuter.

TEAMS TUNE UP FOR THE 'LE MANS'

Le Mans, June 22.

An Anglo-American team composed of Hansen and Dan-guray clocked the fastest time on the 13.401 kilometre circuit of the Sarthe here today.

The team, driving a Jaguar, clocked 4 minutes 04.6 seconds over the lap, reaching an average speed of 198.118 kilometres per hour. Both men were taking part in early trials for the famous Le Mans 24 hours Automobile Race.

Most of the drivers today tested their car and none of them attempted to break the lap record held by the late Mike Hawthorn, Hawthorn set the record in a Ferrari in 1957 with a time of 3 minutes 58.7 seconds.

An accident occurred later this afternoon when Brazil's Frederico Dorey, driving a Ferrari, lost control of his car and collided against straw bales.

Dorey was taken to a local hospital suffering from bruises. Doctors tonight said he was kept "under observation."

The accident took place near Le Tertre Rouge, a most difficult part of the circuit.—AFP.

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN

This week's game features a sudden sacrificial finish after an ultra-positional opening; but White is one of the world's greatest attacking players (Geller v. Buslaev): 1 P-Q4, Kt-KB3; 2 P-QB4, P-K3; 3 Kt-KB3, B-KT5; 4 P-K3, P-B4; 5 Kt-B3, Castles; 6 B-Q3, P-Q4; 7 Castles, P-QT3; 8 P-QP, KP-P; 9 Kt-K5, B-KT2; 10 P-QR3, B-R4; 11 B-Q2, QKt-Q2; 12 P-QR4, P-KP; 13 Kt-K5, P-P; 14 P-B3, P-B3; 15 Kt-Q4, Q-B2; 16 Kt-B3, Q-KT; 17 R-P2, P-KT; 18 P-KT, Q-K2; 19 P-KT; 20 B-P; 21 R-P; 22 R-P; 23 Q-R6.

Solution No. 5841: 1 Q-R6, R-P; 2 Kt-P ch, R-KT; 3 Q-R5 ch, R-Q; 4 Kt-Q; 5 Kt-B3; 6 B-R ch, and now Black is compelled to mate by 2... R-B4; 3 Kt-B5 ch, P-X.

London Express Version

Chamour wins Irish Derby

Kilbegg, June 22.

Chamour, the colt whose alleged doping recently cost Irish trainer Vincent O'Brien an 18-month suspension, today won the £5,000 Irish Derby over 1½ miles at the Curragh, near here.

Chamour, 3 to 1 second favourite, beat the Epsom Derby runner-up, Alceus, by one length.

Alceus was not favourite at 3 to 1 on. Third, a further five lengths behind in the field of seven runners was Prince Chamier, stable companion of Chamour.

Chamour, owned by Mr Walter Burmann, is now trained by Vincent O'Brien's brother, Australian jockey Gamet Bougoure and Ron Hutchinson rode Chamour and Alceus, respectively.

T. P. Burns (Ireland) rode Prince Chamier, who started outsider of the field at 25 to 1.—Reuter.

Sports Diary

TO-MORROW

Annual Royal Hongkong Yacht Club prize-giving and cocktail party at clubhouse, 6.30 p.m. Water Polo Senior Div.: H.K. Regiment v. German, 7 p.m. Junior Div.: Brigade v. EYMCA, 8.30 p.m. Both matches at Victoria Park Pool.

THE BIG FIGHT KILLED HIM

Stockholm, June 23.

Floyd Patterson's knockout of Sweden's Ingemar Johansson on Monday night killed a Swedish radio listener who followed a direct broadcast of the title fight.

Like a million other Swedes, gardener John Larsson, 49, of Maal in North Sweden had sat down by his radio set in the early morning hours to follow the direct broadcast from New York.

When the fight reached its climax in the fifth round as Patterson's vicious left hooks cut down the Swede, the excitement apparently became too much for Larsson.

He crumpled beside his radio, dead from a heart stroke.

Larsson, who was not an avid boxing fan, had been ill for some time and had just returned from hospital.—AP.

COUNTY CRICKET

WILSON AND PHEBEY PUT UP 304-RUN PARTNERSHIP FOR KENT

London, June 22.

A splendid knock of 159 by Bob Wilson and another of 155 by Arthur Phebe helped Kent to declare at 371 for four in their English County Cricket Championship match with Glamorgan today at Blackheath.

Batting first Kent had lost two quick wickets and were struggling when Wilson joined opener Phebe, but this pair put on 304 for the third wicket—the second highest partnership of its kind in Kent's history.

Without Test selector Peter Walker and all-rounder Phebe, both on duty for the second England-South Africa Test match starting at Lord's tomorrow, Glamorgan looked a very ordinary side, and lost two wickets for only eight runs by the close.

Nineteen-year-old off-break bowler Jack Birkenhead adequately filled the gap left in Yorkshire's side by the absence of England players Freddie Trueman and Ray Illingworth, taking seven for 76 to help dismiss Middlesex for 270.

If Yorkshire's most recent batting feats are taken into account, this must seem a modest score for a top-of-the-table struggle.

Hampshire fast bowler David White took five of Worcester's last six wickets for only 22 runs in a hostile spell after tea, at Worcester finishing with six for 60. The home county hit back quickly, however, sending back Hampshire's three major batsmen for only 20 runs by the close. Martin Horton's 63 had earlier been the mainstay of his side's innings.

Mike Norman knocked up 134 in 305 minutes to help Warwickshire to total 324 for eight in their match against Leicestershire at Leicester.

Surrey and former England left-arm spinner Tony Lock, punished by the Yorkshire batting in his benefit match which ended yesterday, gained some consolation when he got five Essex wickets for 74 at Brentwood. Brian Taylor lashed a quick 86 off Surrey's attack and former England all-rounder Trevor Bailey added 63 to help Essex to a respectable 305 by the close.

Graham Atkinson with a fine 113 and Roy Virgin (46) were the only batsmen to get respectable totals in Somerset's dismissal for 214 against Sussex at Hove. Sussex openers Les Lenham and Alan Oakman hit up 70 without loss by the end of the day.

Close of play scores in today's cricket matches were:

At Brentwood: Essex 305 (G. Baker 40, B. Caylor 88, T. Bailey 53, T. Lock five for 74). Versus Surrey.

At Birmingham: Warwickshire 221 for eight declared (W. Stewart 53, J. Kennedy 63, E. AP.

At Worcester: Worcestershire 228 (M. Horton 63, R. Broadbent 40, D. White six for 80). Hampshire 20 for three.

At Leicester: Northamptonshire 314 for eight (B. Reynolds 59 not out, M. Norman 134). Versus Leicestershire.—Reuter.

TITLE FIGHT POSTPONED

New York, June 22.

The light heavyweight world title fight between American title-holder Archie Moore and challenger Erich Schoepner due to take place in Toronto on July 18 has been postponed, matchmaker Jack Fugazy announced here today.

Moore asked for the postponement because he had some difficulty in getting his weight down to the light heavyweight limit.

Fugazy said the fight would probably be held at the beginning of August.—AFP.

Elorde to fight in Japan on July 9

Manila, June 22.

The Philippines world junior lightweight champion Gabriel Elorde will meet Japan's Hachiro Ito in a 10-round non-title fight here on July 9, promoter Jorge Arana announced today.

It will be the first ring engagement of Elorde since winning the world title by knocking out American Harold Gomes in the 7th round of their scheduled 15-round match.

Arana said next month's bout will serve as a tune-up match for Elorde before he fights Gomes in a rematch on Aug. 17 in the U.S.—UPI.

INTERNATIONAL SOCCER

Heidelberg, June 22.

Sweden beat Finland 3-0 in an international soccer match at the Olympic Stadium here tonight.

Sweden led 1-0 at half-time.—Reuter.

Oslo, June 22.

Austria beat Norway 2-0 after being one down at half-time in an international soccer match here today.—Reuter.

Highlights of today's games

London, June 23.

Taking no chances about the weather, Colonel John Legge, the Wimbledon referee, has listed the whole of the men's and women's third round singles matches for decision today.

There are no signs of an immediate end to the present heatwave but so often in the past Wimbledon's soaring temperatures have erupted into thunderstorms to wash out play and interrupt the schedule.

The reduction of both singles events to the last 16 today will give Colonel Legge

a safe margin to allow for any break in the weather.

Most of the seeded players will have to be near their top form to justify their selection.

The 'Big Eight'

In the men's singles, the "big eight," in draw order, will line up like this (seeding number in brackets):

Barry MacKay (2) of the United States versus Ulf Schmidt, experienced hard-hitting Swede.

Nicola Pietrangeli (5) of Italy versus Britain's Bobby Wilson, a stroke artist, who has embarrassed several seeded men in the past.

Rod Laver (3) of Australia versus tough little Spanish fighter Manuel Santana.

Roy Emerson (6) of Australia versus New Zealand international Mark Oway.

Ramanathan Krishnan (7) of India versus Wolfgang Stuck, conqueror of former champion Jaroslav Drobný on Monday.

Luis Ayala (4) of Chile versus British international Alan Mills.

Earl Buchholz (8) of USA versus Bob Mark, who beat the American in the Kent final recently.

Neale Fraser (1) of Australia versus Thomas Lejus, first Soviet man to reach the third round at Wimbledon.

There are several interesting women's clashes.

Sandra Reynolds, of South Africa, plays British international Mrs Shirley Brasher; Britain's main hope Christine Truman, meets experienced American Mrs Dorothy Knodel; and another British star, Angela Mortimer, against in 1958, has a formidable opponent in South African champion, Mrs Bernice Vukovich.—Reuter.

Bobby Locke withdraws from British Open

Dublin, June 22.

Bobby Locke of South Africa said today he has withdrawn from the British Open Golf Tournament starting July 4 at St. Andrews.

Locke, who has won the Open four times, said he did not feel that he had made a full enough recovery from severe injuries he suffered in an auto crash near Cape Town in February.

"There is no sense in my trying to do too much right now," he said.—AP.

BASEBALL RESULTS

New York, June 22.

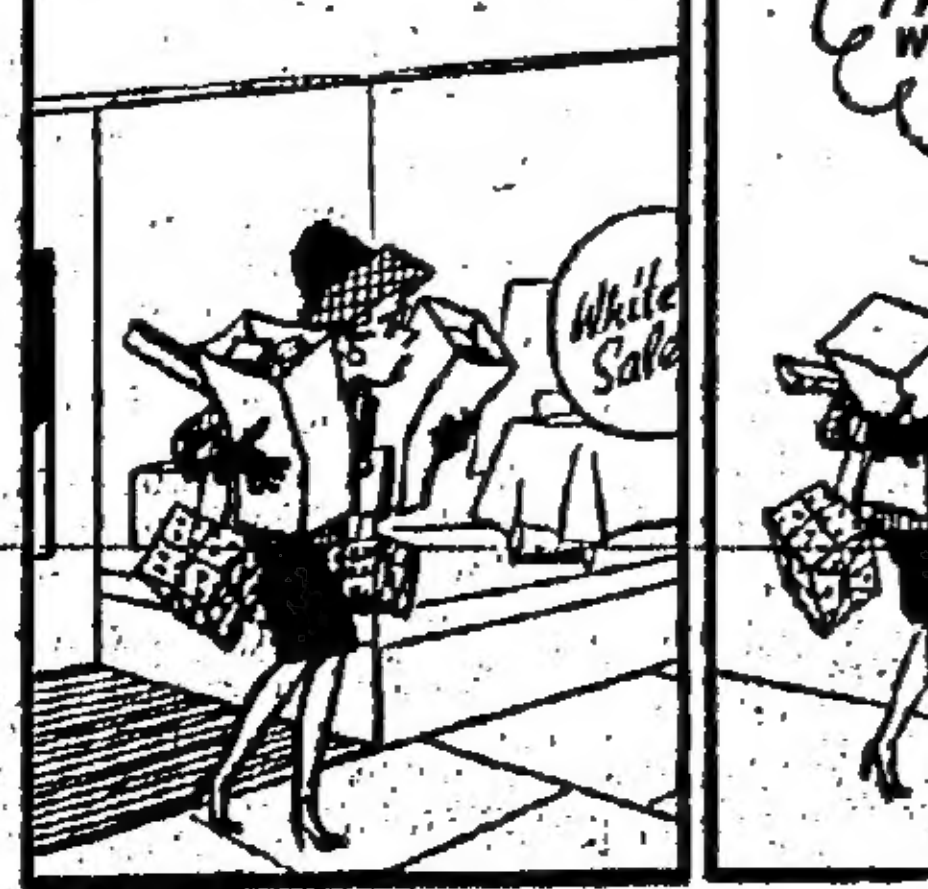
Today's baseball results included:

NATIONAL LEAGUE
(Completion of June 21 suspended game)

Chicago 6, H 3
Philadelphia 7, 11
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington 0, 6
Cleveland 1, 6

THE GAMBOLS

by Barry Appleby



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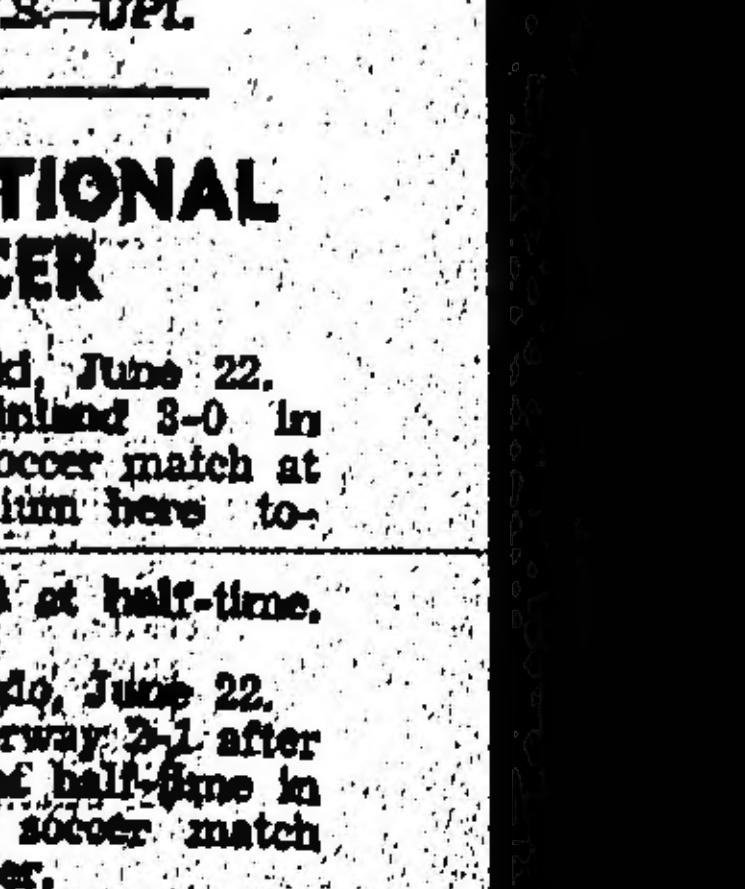
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Wimbledon's first major upset

SEEDED SUZY KORMOCZY BEATEN BY JANET HOPPS IN SECOND ROUND

London, June 22.

The first major upset of the Wimbledon championships occurred today when the 38-year-old seeded Hungarian, Mrs Suzy Kormoczy was beaten by 25-year-old Janet Hopps, of Seattle, Washington, in the second round of the women's singles.

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Mrs Kormoczy, almost unbeatable on European hardcourts, was never happy on the fast turf, whereas Miss Hopps had the benefit of having played in the two-day Wightman Cup match at Wimbledon just before the championships.

Mrs Kormoczy held on to 7-1 in the deciding set but then Miss Hopps, moving into the net, broke through in the 15th game and held service for the match.

Exciting duel

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Knight seemed to have the match won when in the grilling heat he led two sets to one and 4-3 in the fourth. But Nielsen, who has a habit of playing inspired tennis here, fought back to 5-4.

Then followed a tense fluctuating duel. Knight saved three set points in the 12th game with tremendous accuracy. Nielsen was next in trouble, dropping his service to love to trail 8-9. But back he came to level at 8-8 and he finally broke through Nielsen's service in the 20th game to force a deciding set.

Knight by now had lost much of his earlier sting and accuracy, but Nielsen got away to a 3-1 lead in the final set and clung on tenaciously to clinch victory in the ninth game.

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greying American, Gardner Mulloy, followed the Dane on to the centre court, and swept aside another British international, Mike Davies, 22 years his junior. Mulloy won with surprising ease by 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.

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Buchholz, talented 19-year-old St. Louis player for whom a big future is predicted, overcame American Marine John Cranston, who had a win over Laver in the recent Kent Championships. Buchholz won 6-4, 6-3, 6-1.

Another fairly comfortable seeded winner in the second round was Italian star Nicola Pietrangeli, who beat young Martin Mulligan, of the official Australian team, to win 6-1, 6-4, 9-7.

Among other second round winners was the young Russian, Thomas Lejus. He beat Dieter Eickelbe, Germany's joint No. 2, by 4-6, 8-6, 9-7, 6-4 to follow up his good first round win over Polish International Weizlaw Gasiorek.

Lejus, winner of Junior Wimbledon last year, showed fine tenacity when things were running against him, but he still has a good deal to learn in court-craft before he can be a match for the world's top flight men.

Mr Semen Belitz-Gelman, manager of the Soviet team here today, denied a report that the Russians had already decided not to compete at Wimbledon if it should become an open tournament, with professionals taking part, as seems likely in 1961.

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M. Santana (Spain) beat A. J. Lane (Australia) 6-3, 7-10, 10-12, 6-4, 8-6.

P. Darmon (France) beat C. McKinley (USA) 6-4, 6-2, 3-6, 4-6, 6-1.

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Sports Diary

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Most of the drivers today tested their car and none of them attempted to break the lap record held by the late Mike Hawthorn. Hawthorn set up the record in a Ferrari in 1957 with a time of 3 minutes 58.7 seconds.

An accident occurred later this afternoon when Brazil's Frederico Dorey, driving a Ferrari, lost control of his car and collided against straw bales.

Dorey was taken to a local hospital suffering from bruises. Doctors tonight said he was kept "under observation".

The accident took place near Le Tertre Rouge, a most difficult part of the circuit.—AFP.

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN

This week's game features a sudden sacrificial finish after an ultra-positional opening; but White is one of the world's greatest attacking players (Geller v. Bislav). 1 P-Q4 Kt-KB3; 2 P-QB4, P-K3; 3 Kt-KB3, B-Kt5; 4 P-K3, P-Q4; 5 Kt-QR3, Q-K2; 6 P-K3, P-QR3; 7 P-K3, P-QR4; 8 P-K3, P-QR4; 9 P-K3, P-QR4; 10 P-K3, P-QR4; 11 P-K3, P-QR4; 12 P-K3, P-QR4; 13 P-K3, P-QR4; 14 P-K3, P-QR4; 15 P-K3, P-QR4; 16 P-K3, P-QR4; 17 P-K3, P-QR4; 18 P-K3, P-QR4; 19 P-K3, P-QR4; 20 P-K3, P-QR4; 21 P-K3, P-QR4; 22 P-K3, P-QR4; 23 P-K3, P-QR4; 24 P-K3, P-QR4; 25 P-K3, P-QR4; 26 P-K3, P-QR4; 27 P-K3, P-QR4; 28 P-K3, P-QR4; 29 P-K3, P-QR4; 30 P-K3, P-QR4; 31 P-K3, P-QR4; 32 P-K3, P-QR4; 33 P-K3, P-QR4; 34 P-K3, P-QR4; 35 P-K3, P-QR4; 36 P-K3, P-QR4; 37 P-K3, P-QR4; 38 P-K3, P-QR4; 39 P-K3, P-QR4; 40 P-K3, P-QR4; 41 P-K3, P-QR4; 42 P-K3, P-QR4; 43 P-K3, P-QR4; 44 P-K3, P-QR4; 45 P-K3, P-QR4; 46 P-K3, P-QR4; 47 P-K3, P-QR4; 48 P-K3, P-QR4; 49 P-K3, P-QR4; 50 P-K3, P-QR4; 51 P-K3, P-QR4; 52 P-K3, P-QR4; 53 P-K3, P-QR4; 54 P-K3, P-QR4; 55 P-K3, P-QR4; 56 P-K3, P-QR4; 57 P-K3, P-QR4; 58 P-K3, P-QR4; 59 P-K3, P-QR4; 60 P-K3, P-QR4; 61 P-K3, P-QR4; 62 P-K3, P-QR4; 63 P-K3, P-QR4; 64 P-K3, P-QR4; 65 P-K3, P-QR4; 66 P-K3, P-QR4; 67 P-K3, P-QR4; 68 P-K3, P-QR4; 69 P-K3, P-QR4; 70 P-K3, P-QR4; 71 P-K3, P-QR4; 72 P-K3, P-QR4; 73 P-K3, P-QR4; 74 P-K3, P-QR4; 75 P-K3, P-QR4; 76 P-K3, P-QR4; 77 P-K3, P-QR4; 78 P-K3, P-QR4; 79 P-K3, P-QR4; 80 P-K3, P-QR4; 81 P-K3, P-QR4; 82 P-K3, P-QR4; 83 P-K3, P-QR4; 84 P-K3, P-QR4; 85 P-K3, P-QR4; 86 P-K3, P-QR4; 87 P-K3, P-QR4; 88 P-K3, P-QR4; 89 P-K3, P-QR4; 90 P-K3, P-QR4; 91 P-K3, P-QR4; 92 P-K3, P-QR4; 93 P-K3, P-QR4; 94 P-K3, P-QR4; 95 P-K3, P-QR4; 96 P-K3, P-QR4; 97 P-K3, P-QR4; 98 P-K3, P-QR4; 99 P-K3, P-QR4; 100 P-K3, P-QR4; 101 P-K3, P-QR4; 102 P-K3, P-QR4; 103 P-K3, P-QR4; 104 P-K3, P-QR4; 105 P-K3, P-QR4; 106 P-K3, P-QR4; 107 P-K3, P-QR4; 108 P-K3, P-QR4; 109 P-K3, P-QR4; 110 P-K3, P-QR4; 111 P-K3, P-QR4; 112 P-K3, P-QR4; 113 P-K3, P-QR4; 114 P-K3, P-QR4; 115 P-K3, P-QR4; 116 P-K3, P-QR4; 117 P-K3, P-QR4; 118 P-K3, P-QR4; 119 P-K3, P-QR4; 120 P-K3, P-QR4; 121 P-K3, P-QR4; 122 P-K3, P-QR4; 123 P-K3, P-QR4; 124 P-K3, P-QR4; 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479 P-K3, P-QR4; 480 P-K3, P-QR4; 481 P-K3, P-QR4; 482 P-K3, P-QR4; 483 P-K3, P-QR4; 484 P-K3, P-QR4; 485 P-K3, P-QR4; 486 P-K3, P-QR4; 487 P-K3, P-QR4; 488 P-K3, P-QR4; 489 P-K3, P-QR4; 490 P-K3, P-QR4; 491 P-K3, P-QR4; 492 P-K3, P-QR4; 493 P-K3, P-QR4; 494 P-K3, P-QR4; 495 P-K3, P-QR4; 496 P-K3, P-QR4; 497 P-K3, P-Q

SECOND TEST BEGINS TODAY

ENGLAND CAN TAKE TWO-NIL TEST LEAD

By IVOR YORKE

By the time the Queen and Prince Philip arrive at Lord's on Monday, June 27, to watch part of the Second Test match, I predict that England will be already poised to beat South Africa.

I make that confident forecast knowing that England—with Geoff Pullar injured and skipper Colin Cowdrey unhappy—have an opening partnership worry once more.

Why will England win? For a moment, let's lay aside the relative strengths of the two sides. History says that Lord's has never been a happy hunting ground for South Africa.

Not since 1935, when H. F. Wade skipped the Springboks to a 157-run win have they beaten England there. That 1935 victory was South Africa's only success there in eight Tests.

England have won all three encounters at Lord's since the war. In 1947, an England side still recovering from the war, won comfortably by ten wickets. In that match Denis Compton (208) and Bill Edrich (189), then at the height of their form, battered the South African attack in a record-breaking third-wicket partnership of 370 out of England's 554 for 8 declared.

England won by ten wickets four years later, though this time it was mainly thanks to the off-spin of Lancashire bowler Roy Tattersall which wrecked the visitors. He took 7 for 52 and 5 for 49.

Sinking feeling?

The margin was smaller in 1955. England won by 71 runs despite a magnificent first-innings knock of 142 by Roy McLaren, who will again be present this time.

Generally speaking, Lord's has hardly been successful for any of the South Africans back again this year. Skipper Jackie McGlew especially must have a sinking feeling every time he goes out to bat there.

In eight innings between 1951 and 1960 his aggregate is just 40 runs—3 and 2 against England and 11 and 10 against Middlesex

(1951); a "pair" in the 1955 Test; 9 and 5 against the MCC in May, 1960.

Of the other tourists who have previously played at Lord's only McLaren has been successful. Apart from his historic 142, he has scored 58 (against Middlesex) and 85 (against the MCC) both in 1955; Tayfield's best figures at Lord's were 5 for 80 against England in 1955, and Goddard's 4 for 59 in the same match.

How different

How different it has been for England players. Brian Statham will recall with fond memories the 1955 Test, when his 7 for 39 shattered the South African second innings.

So to 1960. Despite Cowdrey's Edgbaston failure—he scored three and a duck—and his preference for going in lower down, I maintain that he is England's best opener. For he is such a fine player of fast bowling.

England have not had a truly great opening pair since the palmy days of Hutton and Washbrook.

Cowdrey has enough Test cricket left in him to be able to ference for going in lower down, be able to find a settled place lower down in the England side when someone can take over the opening spot from him. At the moment he must stick it out.

Unlucky man is Surrey's John Edrich, who but for injury could have been reasonably expected to take over from the injured Pullar.

Despite all the early conjectures, Jim Parks kept wicket confidently enough in the First Test. He let through nine bites in 167 overs—or roughly 1,000 balls. I don't expect Parks to

achieve the greatness of Godfrey Evans, but he does his job quietly and efficiently, and batted well in the first innings.

Yet while England must be reasonably happy with their lot, the South Africans are worried about their bowling strength. Neil Adcock had to bowl 69.5 overs at Edgbaston, a feat no fast bowler can be expected to maintain in four other Tests.

Though the South Africans' general batting performances at Edgbaston were undistinguished, McGlew must have been pleased with the form of Roy McLaren, John Waite and Sid O'Linn.

All made useful scores, and that wicket-keeper Waite made half-centuries in each innings when the tide was against the South Africans, says much for his ability to concentrate.

Brighter approach

Throughout the First Test, the South Africans bowled tightly, and fielded well in one of the most boring matches that Edgbaston has seen. Not surprising, perhaps, that the attendance and receipt figures were well down on previous Tests held there.

Who but the most loyal would endure rain and wind to watch a match that produced roughly 17 overs and 34 runs an hour?

If the Lord's crowds are to enjoy the second Test of the series both sides will have to show an altogether more adventurous approach to the game.

Expect the general criticism to have found the mark in time to provide some thrills at Lord's. And expect England to go two-up in the series with a victory by five wickets or about 150 runs.

WIMBLEDON PROSPECTS

Maria Bueno has the class but Hantze, Hard and Haydon have the fighting spirit

By JOHN COTTRELL

The attraction of the Wimbledon ladies' singles championship is today almost equal to that of the men's event. Not because of the frills and furbelows. Not because of the standard of play. But because of the fascinating uncertainty of it all.

Can a British player win the women's crown? It hasn't happened since Dorothy Round defeated Jadwiga Jedrzejowska in the 1937 final.

Can a South African or an Australian girl win the title for the first time? Two years ago such questions could never be asked in any seriousness. The Americans, with such champions as Brough, Hart, Connolly, Fry and Gibson,

had monopolised the title for 21 years.

Not so today. The American stranglehold has been broken by the Brazilian bombshell Maria Esther Bueno.

Dangerous non-American challengers this year include the British trio of Christine Truman, Ann Haydon and Angela Mortimer; Sandra Reynolds and Bernice Vukovich of South Africa; and Jan Lehane of Australia.

Last year Britain provided the two top seeds (Truman and Mortimer) and neither reached even the semi-finals. Be prepared for similar shocks in this year's championship.

Finest stylist

Only one thing is certain about the women's singles. Dark-haired Maria Bueno is the finest stylist in the 96-strong field, the player with the best repertoire of strokes. On top form, she is in a class of her own.

Alas, this form cannot be guaranteed. Miss Bueno, a fragile, temperamental artist, can rise to immaculate heights, but when troubled by nerves or adverse playing conditions she can be reduced to very ordinary standards.

She played superbly to win last year's title for the loss of only one set throughout the tournament. But then this beautiful thoroughbred of tennis was never taken out of her stride as happened at Wimbledon in 1958 when she encountered Ann Haydon on a wet and slippery court.

Class is not everything in this rugged test of skill and endurance and because of

her frail qualities I cannot

regard Bueno, champion of Wimbledon and the United States, as a hot favourite for the title.

Experience, adaptability and great fighting spirit are the qualities I expect of the player who is going to come through this year's strong field and deprive Bueno of her crown. And only two girls satisfy all the demands—Darlene Hard and Ann Haydon.

Not Truman or Mortimer? Contrary to popular opinion, I forecast that neither of these will win Wimbledon.

Many British critics, and indeed players, believe this will be Miss Truman's year at last. She has the strongest service and forward drive in women's tennis and even with her strictly defensive backhand she has enough pace and power to blast any rival off court.

Lacks tactical brain

A no-cakes-or-candy diet has trimmed her figure, athletic training has speeded up her footwork. But I fault her on adaptability. After tennis campaigns all over the world there is still no hint of a tactical brain beneath her page-boy hair-do.

She still fails to vary her attacks, and as Angela Mortimer most recently revealed in the Surrey Championships, she can be defeated by an efficient retriever who waits for her to make errors. Above all, Christine must concentrate more on her volleying at the net.

In contrast, Angela Mortimer has a shrewd tennis brain, plus tremendous fighting qualities which took her to the final against Althea Gibson in 1958. This year she has beaten both Truman and Haydon.

But while the spirit is willing, the flesh is weak. Flucky Angela simply has not the overhead power to make "the kill" at the net after outmanoeuvring her opponent from the baseline. Given strength for the volley and smash, she would have won Wimbledon two years ago. As it is, she still has the experience and steadiness to go far in this year's championship.

While overseas experience is normally an essential requirement of a Wimbledon champion, the Americans have provided exceptions to the rule and they could do so again.

I rate 17-year-old Karen "Baby" Kist Harding the finest player of her age since Little Mo Connolly.

Her self-confidence is extraordinary; she has all the strokes to an exceptional degree and if she does not win Wimbledon this year I predict she will do so



MARIA BUENO... the holder and finest stylist in the game, but a fragile and temperamental artist.

within the next two years.

In the absence of ambidextrous Beverly Baker Fleitz, the American challenge is led by Darlene Hard, the new French champion and Wimbledon runner-up in 1957 and 1959.

Third time lucky?

Miss Hard has the experience and ability to reach her third Wimbledon singles final and it could be third time lucky for this aggressive volleyer from California.

Darlene is no longer the gay, happy-go-lucky, pony-tailed girl of earlier years. She has become a dour, determined player who has cropped her hair and abandoned frilly costumes to show she really means business. Temperament is Miss Hard's biggest handicap. Her play is highly inconsistent and nothing less than her efficient best will earn her the title this year.

Ann Haydon, whom I rate

Britain's greatest hope, is a

player of similar appearance

and style—a bustling, buxom blonde, most dangerous at the net.

Left-handed Miss Haydon's stroke play would horrify textbook purists. She uses the wrist top-spin, sometimes even the upward swing, that has taken her so near to world table-tennis titles. Her service is far from classical.

But what guts and will-to-win is packed into her 21-year-old sturdy frame! That determination has taken her to 18 finals in 10 weeks this season, and a winning streak of 87 successive games.

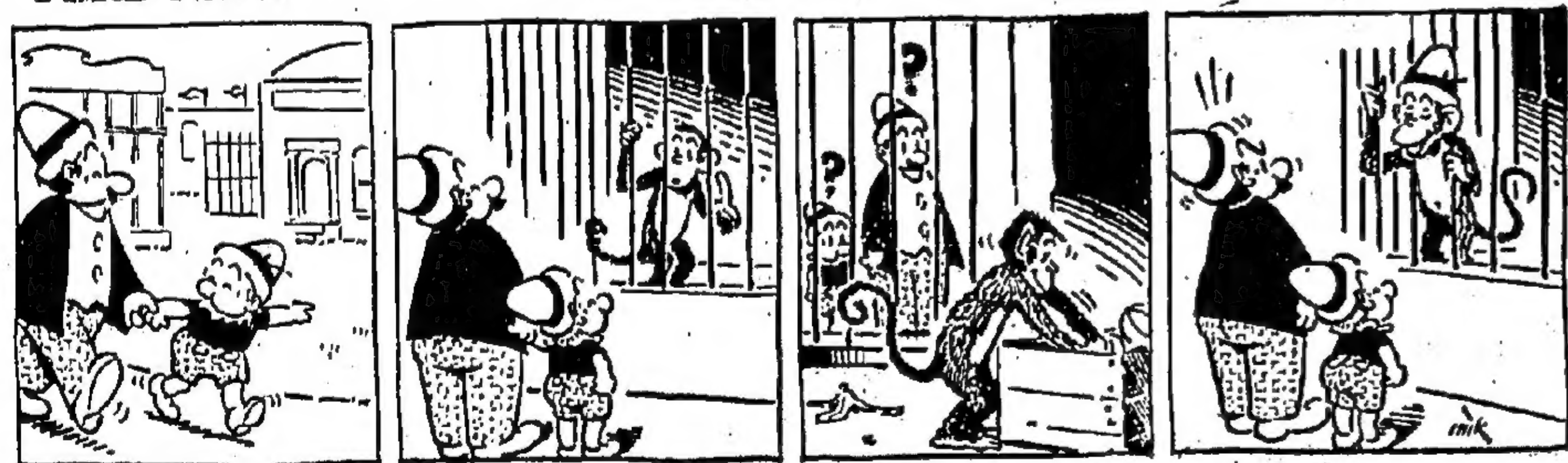
Ann Haydon reached the semi-finals by defeating Bueno in 1958; last year she went out to Miss Hard in the quarter finals but only after a close three-set battle.

This year Hantze, Haydon and Hard can provide the sternest challenge to Maria Bueno and I expect one of these four players to win the title.

Four D. Jones by MADDOCKS



FERD'NAND



By Mik



NANCY



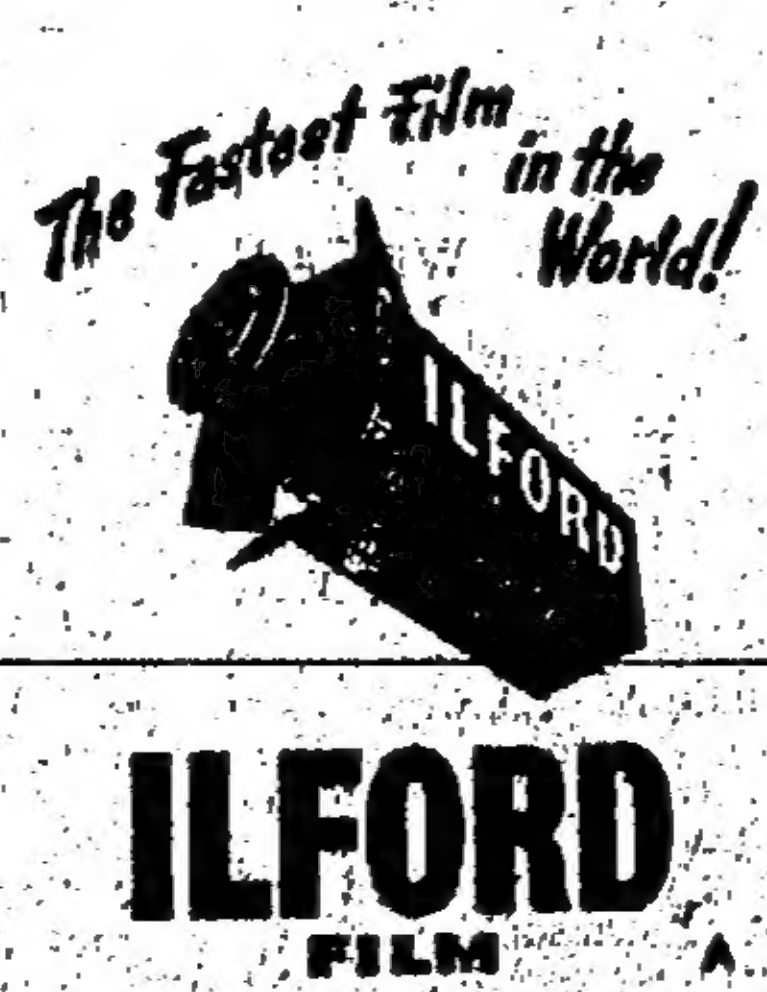
By Ernie Bushmiller



BRICK BRADFORD



By Paul Norris



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FORMOSA BOOK PIRATES SWITCH TO HONGKONG

LETTERS FROM YOU TO THE EDITOR POOLS PUZZLE

I notice that the Legislative Council decision on the Football Pools has come before the notice of the House of Commons. The question has been asked, I think initially by you in a Comment of the day, whether Government had originally sought the advice of the Unofficials when it first announced that legislation would be introduced into the Legislative Council to legalise pools.

I do not know whether Government did but I think you will find it instructive to read that the Unofficials who were almost unanimously opposed to the Pools in May on moral grounds, were in March obviously relishing their introduction. In the Report of the Select Committee on the Draft Estimates of Revenue and Expenditure for 1960-61 the Select Committee, composed of the Financial Secretary, the Unofficials—all of them—and the Colonial Secretary considered the draft estimates.

Inter alia, they recommended the inclusion of a figure of \$1 million in the Colony's internal revenue as a token amount for football pool betting duty, adding that "it is difficult to estimate accurately how much this duty will yield in the first year of operation."

The committee goes on to say that the football pools business will involve a great increase in the number of letters being posted locally (how odd, didn't one or two of them say it would not catch on in Hongkong?). There should also be an increased demand for postal orders for the payment of bets placed. We accordingly recommend the following changes in the estimates under Head 8:—

Subhead 4—Postage: increase by \$6,750,000 to \$41,750,000; Subhead 5—Postal orders: increase by \$140,000 to \$200,000.

This most illuminating report went on to express the view that the introduction of Football Pools was expected to more than double the volume of mail now being handled by the Post Office and to cope with this, the committee recommended the following additions to the Post Office estimates—no less than 262 new posts to cost no less than \$847,000.

This brand new division of the Post Office was to be headed by a Controller of Posts on the princely salary of \$3,220—\$3,820 a month and was to include 77 temporary postal clerks and 150 assistant postmen amongst others. Other charges recommended by this same committee for items such as fuel, light and power and uniforms, conveyance of air mails, stores and equipment, running expenses of vehicles, new motor vehicles and stamp cancelling machines was to result in an additional expenditure of almost \$2½ million in the present financial year.

Now, how can you, the Government or the Unofficials explain this most extraordinary volte face. Or, to put it another way, what happened to make the Unofficials change their mind so dramatically—and don't tell me it was the Kalfongs.

PUZZLED.

dear sir

Once again our ignorant Labour M. P. Ernest Thornton has tried to meddle in colonial affairs when he is the least competent person to do so, and should confine himself to the work of his unfortunate constituency who elected him to mind their own business and not that in this far-flung corner of the British Commonwealth. Thornton's insane question in the Commons shows him up poorly when he asked such an "imperialist question" as this: "Why the Government and members of the Hongkong Legislative Council all abstained from voting on the second reading of the Football Pools Betting Bill, 1959."

dear sir

which has been officially presented, with the result that the bill was defeated by seven votes to nil with 11 abstentions. He also described the defeat as "a humiliating defeat for the Colonial Government."

One would have thought that as a Labour Member of Parliament Ernest Thornton's view on public opinion would be based on the wishes of the majority instead of advocating the old imperialistic steam-rolling method of enforcing votes which "humiliatingly defeated" party exercises over its members through its Whips.

Instead of being "humiliated", our Government has received the praise of the people of this enlightened Colony for its strict impartiality by letting the unofficial members vote according to their own inclination, correctly advising the official members to abstain from voting, knowing well that they were in the majority.

Since the Labour Party today is in such an unhappy state with internal dissensions and external ignominy, Ernest Thornton would do better to confine his attention to "party politics" instead of extending his sphere of influence beyond his own limited capacity.

We of the Colony are proud of our Government which has no cause to feel ashamed for the proper step it has taken in heeding public opinion instead of adopting the British Labour Party's method of using the Whips to force its members to vote collectively. Like sheep heading for the abyss.

COLONIST.

dear sir

On trees

It seemed as if the Government would be allowed to proceed on its career of tree-felling without one voice being raised in protest until

Man on carnal knowledge charge jailed for 9 months

A 23-year-old electroplating worker was sentenced to nine months' jail today after pleading guilty to a charge of having carnal knowledge of a girl under 16.

Chu Chuen, of 142 Sai Yung Choi Street, 7th floor, Kowloon, changed his plea from one of not guilty. He told Mr Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr that he wanted to marry the girl, but her parents objected.

Mr D. E. Greenfield, Crown Counsel, said the girl went with Chu to a boarding house in Tsipo on April 7.

The offence was later reported to police by the mother of the girl.

Her exact age was not established, but she was known to be either 14 or 15.

Subsidence in Caine Rd

A yawning gap, seven feet deep, greeted motorists and pedestrians on Caine Road this morning.

Caused by a burst subterranean drainage pipe, the road surface in front of Number 140 caved in at about 2 a.m. The hole is about five feet square.

Repair work under the supervision of the PWD is expected to be completed tomorrow.

Wife's report results in \$600 fine for "widower"

A man already married with five children was fined \$600 today for describing himself as a "widower."

His wife saw a notice which said her husband was to marry another woman. She reported this to the police.

And this morning Ho Cheung, 41, proprietor of a metal and plastic factory pleaded guilty to making a false declaration and a false statement about his marriage, before Central Magistrate, Mr T. L. Yang.

Ho lives at 44 Bun Hoi Street, ground floor.

Detective Sub-Inspector Ng Ying-fan said Ho was married to Cheung Sun-ying, in October last year.

On April 26 he went to the Registry and declared his intention of marrying another woman, Shun Tai-foon.

In the statutory declaration Ho claimed he was a widower and that he had no children.

Sold heroin in a nullah

A man who was found selling heroin in a nullah in Tung Mei Road, Kowloon, was sentenced to three years' jail by Central Magistrate, Mr T. L. Yang this morning.

The man, Yeung Chong-yuen, 29, pleaded guilty. The buyer of the drugs, Tong Tak, 29, was sentenced to six months' jail. Tong also pleaded guilty.

Company fined

The Management of the Fung Brothers Textile Co. Ltd was this morning fined \$2,650 by Kowloon Magistrate Mr Arthur Garcia when the company pleaded guilty to six summonses for contravening labour laws.

Mr Dennis Chow, Labour Inspector said that officers of his department visited two of the factories, operated by the defendant's company and found women and young people working there after regulation hours.

By Sylvia de Costa-Roque

Hongkong is incurring the wrath of American and British publishing companies, by not introducing legislation which would ban the importing of pirated books into the Colony

An informed source, who wants to remain anonymous, said yesterday that pirated editions were being sold at fantastically low prices and causing losses amounting to millions of US dollars to the complaining publishers.

I was told that Hongkong was being used as a base for Formosa's multi-million dollar book-piracy trade.

Most of the books came into Hongkong as un-manifested cargo aboard ships plying between Formosa and the Colony.

The source said that once the books were in Hongkong, they

were collected by agents, packed up, labelled "Printed Matter" and sent off to America. On arrival the packages were never interfered with, as Hongkong was not recognised as a centre of the book-piracy trade.

The Colony became the base for Formosa's lucrative trade

after March 24 this year, he said, when the Nationalist Government banned the export of pirated books to America.

The ban was introduced when American publishers complained that their market was being flooded by cheap editions of novels and text-books.

The flow did not stop, however, the operations were just transferred from Taipei to Hongkong.

I was told that the main American buyers of pirated books were university students, who got most, or all, of their text-books from Formosa.

The agents for the publishers are Chinese university students in America who distribute to the students catalogues of the books available.

England's home market is not too badly affected by the piracy, but most of her Asian market has been lost to the pirate publishers.

"When books are offered at such low prices, people really can't be blamed for buying them," the source said.

Two examples

As two examples of the very low cost at which the pirated books are being sold, the source mentioned the late Nevil Shute's novel, "Trustees from the Toolroom," and the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

The pirated edition of the novel is being sold in Hongkong at \$5 a copy, while the original edition is for sale at \$18. The original encyclopaedia costs HK\$1,600, while the pirated editions cost between HK\$400 and \$500.

I was told that there were 10 firms in Formosa engaged in the piracy of books. They distribute catalogues to their customers, and guarantee delivery.

As the Hongkong Government would not co-operate with the publishers, questions would continue to be asked in the House of Commons as to what action Hongkong was taking to stop the importing of the pirated editions into the Colony.

"Something has to be done, and quick," said the source.

A touch of irony, from the American point of view, is that "the expensive photo off-set equipment used in the production of the pirated editions was given to Formosa as part of American Aid."

From the Files

25 years AGO

June, 1935

At yesterday's meeting of the Legislative Council it was stated that the Colony's deficit last year, because of a falling off of revenue, amounted to approximately two million dollars and the revenue this year is likely to be a million dollars less than the original estimate.

☆☆☆

THE last word on the "Clive of India" controversy came with this letter: "This heat makes these young philosophers very hard to please. Just suppose, Mr Editor, that some well-meaning film corporation decides to screen Julius Caesar at the Queen's and advertises how 'Caesar's cultured cohorts bashed the bareheaded Britons,' would you consider it an affront and a danger to the brotherliness between Italy and Britain? I don't believe you would. Neither would I. Let's forget it and go to sleep.—ANCIENT BRITON.

☆☆☆

Developments are taking place in the race for supremacy on the airway of the Pacific. Coinciding with the report that Pan-American Airways will inaugurate its California-China air service in September, comes another report from Batavia, where Dutch air lines are said to be busily preparing to operate two services to Hongkong.

☆☆☆

IN the Honours List published on June 3, appears the name of Mr William Edward Preston, lately chief manager of the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, London, who was granted a knighthood. The new knight is well known in the Far East.

☆☆☆

Mr Arthur Rubinstein, the famous pianist, met with hearty support, despite the rather short notice, when he gave a delightful recital at the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden last night. There was quite a good attendance of music lovers who greatly appreciated the treat afforded by the visitor.

☆☆☆

On her tour of the Settlement, Lady Black was accompanied by the Warden, Miss Lee Helman, the Hon. Secretary, Mrs June Li, and the Secretary, Mr Raymond Li.

At the War Memorial Centre, Lady Black was met by the Chairman of the Management Committee of the Centre, Mrs J. Sanderson, and the Secretary of the Children's Playground Association, Mrs A. H. Kramers.

She first visited the Young Women's Christian Association's Play Centre where 36 tiny children danced for her.

She was met by the YWCA President, Mrs Victoria Cheng.

Then she met case-workers of the Hongkong Family Welfare Society. She was escorted by the Vice-Chairman, Mrs J. L. Merden, and the secretary Miss H. F. Tsao.

Lady Black also saw the Children's Library, the baby-care centre of the Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children, and the Boys Club, where she was greeted by Father P. J. Howland.

Lady Black tells welfare workers: 'you're wonderful'

"You people are wonderful, and we need many more like you," Lady Black told welfare workers of St James' Settlement, Kennedy Road, this morning.

Lady Black made a complete tour of the settlement after having visited the War Memorial Welfare Centre, at the Southern Playground, Wanchai. The Settlement looks after more than 400 boys and girls from the Wanchai District. The children are given free breakfasts and are taught reading, writing and arithmetic, besides learning trades like printing and auto-engineering.

TO BE REPLACED

The present building is soon to be replaced by a five-storey building which will cost approximately \$600,000. There will also be a new workshop which will cost over \$100,000.

The Settlement's honorary architect, Mr J. Faber showed Lady Black models of the proposed buildings.

When Lady Black arrived, the boys were engaged in printing, radian-work and wood-carving. The girls were busy doing embroidery, and crocheting.

Lady Black was so impressed with the children's crocheted work, that she asked them to make a dozen crocheted table-mats for her.

Lady Black then saw the day nursery, where four little girls and boys, beautifully dressed in

skin and sequins did a tan-borne dance for her.

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\$1,780 STOLEN FROM COOLIE

A 38-year-old woman hawk, Ho Ying of 258 Reclamation Street 2nd floor, pleaded guilty to stealing a purse containing \$1,780 and an identity card from a Resettlement Area coolie and was remanded for one day by Kowloon Magistrate Mr E. S. Haydon this morning.

Bank secretary leaves

Mrs M. G. Larard, private secretary at the Hongkong Branch of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank left here today by Swissair for Zurich and London, on six months holiday.

While in the UK, she will visit her sons and daughter. She was seen off at the airport by her husband, Mr C. K. Larard, of the Works Department of Butterfield and Swire.

